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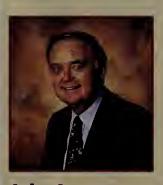
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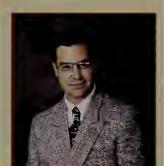
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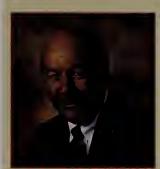
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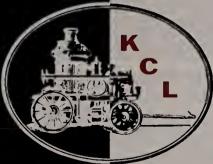
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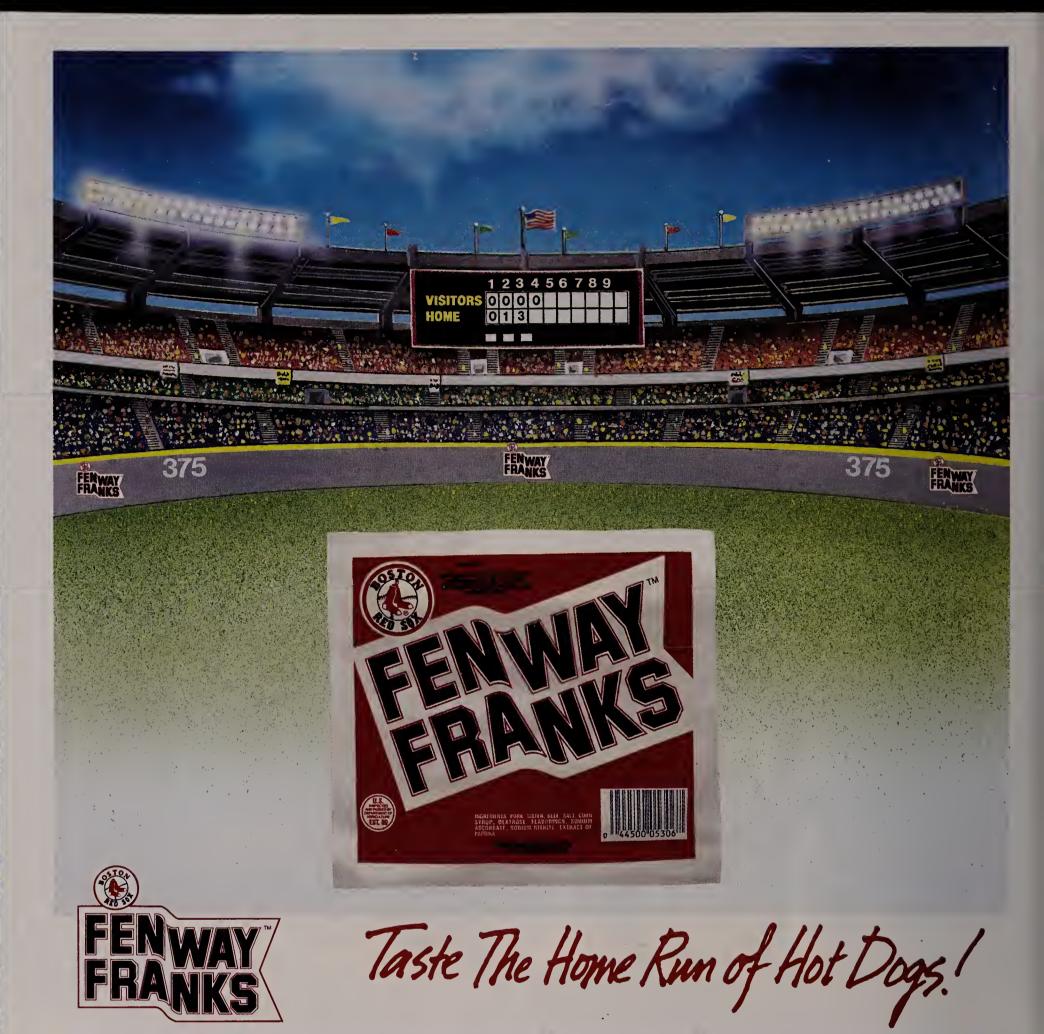
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BY TOM CARACCIOLI

t is the top half of the ninth inning as 34,000 fans rise in unison to their feet. Clapping, cheering and instructions it is a

just standing, it is a scene played out whenever the Red Sox hold the lead in the ninth inning with two men out and two strikes on the batter. The pitcher, a poised 25-year-old; born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island; raised in Seekonk, Massachusetts; now residing in Attleboro, Massachusetts, knows what the fans at Fenway Park expect as he peers in for the catcher's sign.

The pitcher knows what the fans expect because he used to be in those same seats standing, cheering and hoping that Luis Tiant, Bill Lee, Bob Stanley and the rest, could get those final three outs. He knows how difficult that can sometimes be.

Today, that sometimes unenviable task is in the hands of a native son. One who was weaned on the melodious strains of Ken

Coleman, raised watching the power and grace of Jim Rice and Fred Lynn and matured to possess a 95-MPH fastball and the dream of someday pitching at Fenway Park. That pitcher is Ken Ryan, and he is living out his dream.

After going unpicked in the 1986 June draft, Ryan turned down a partial scholarship to the University of Maine to sign with the Boston Red Sox as a free agent. "It

wasn't big money, but I figured it would be a good start on an education if things didn't work out. I knew the odds of

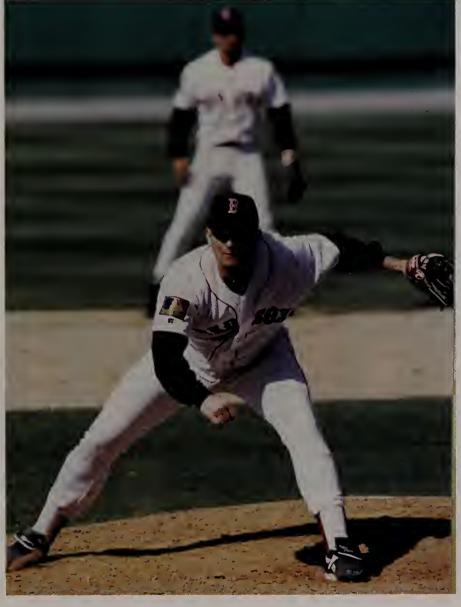
making it (as an undrafted player) were very tough. Education is important to me, but I signed because it was the Red Sox. If it had been any other team, I wouldn't have signed."

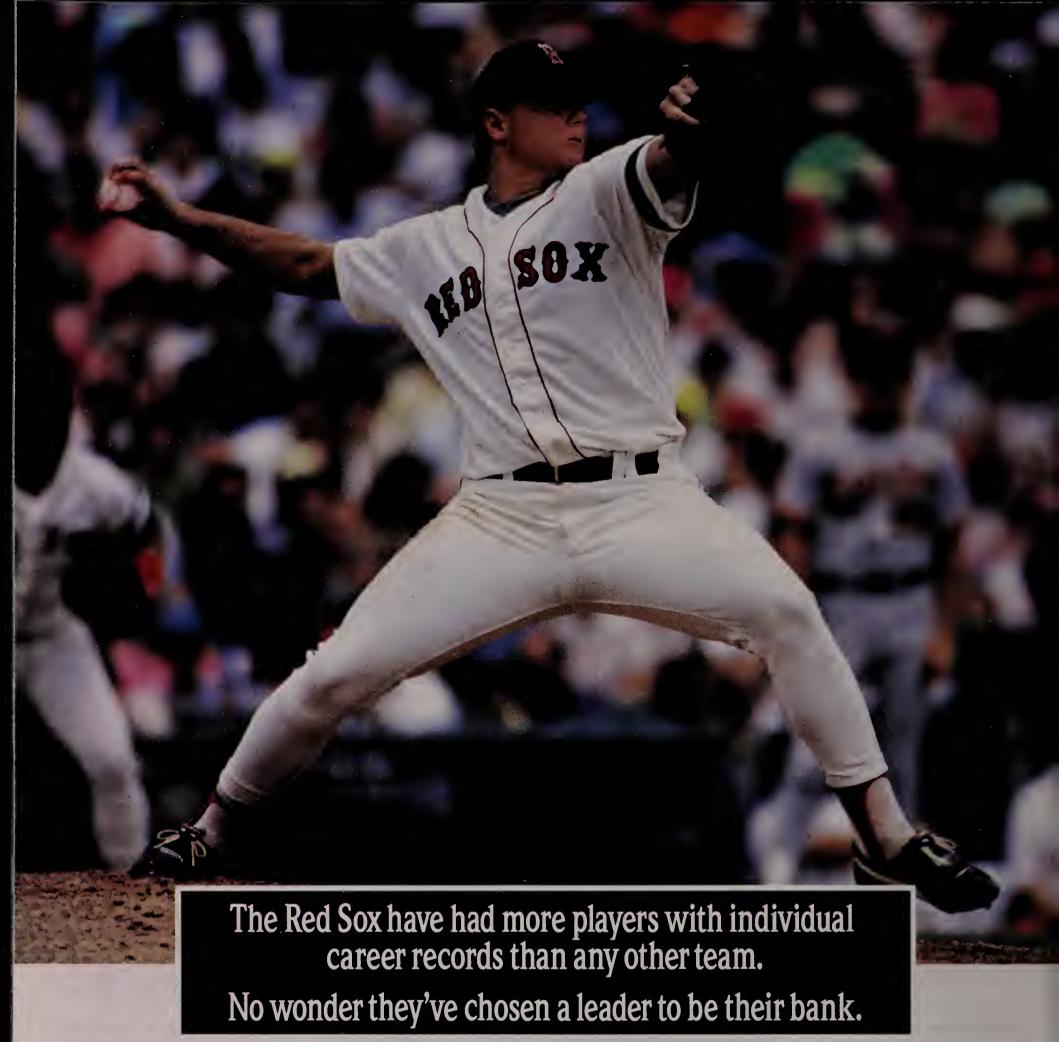
Signing with the Sox was all about a dream that started while playing Little League, Babe Ruth and Legion baseball when Ryan was a youngster. The passion grew as he watched the Sox play in the post-season years of the 70s and 80s. The lanky youngster, who could throw hard but didn't always know where it was going, kept dreaming as well.

Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette said, "Ken Ryan is a big success in our organization. He worked extremely hard to get where he is and has emerged as one of the top closers. With Chris Howard (native of Nahant,

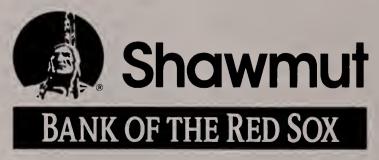
MA) setting up, and Ken Ryan closing, I think it's great for kids everywhere in New England."

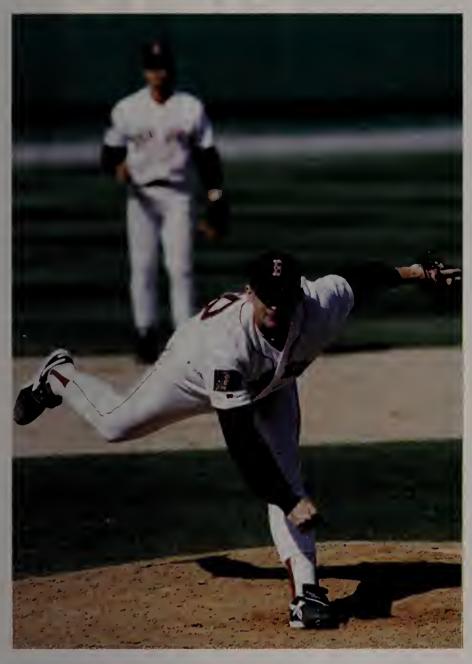
Kids, that Ryan looks at today and still sees himself as, stand at the rail hoping for an autograph, and dreaming of the day that they'll close out the game at Fenway Park. It is a scenario that is not lost in the thoughtful mind of the Sox closer.





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When, then Pawtucket manager, Rico Petrocelli first informed Ryan he was going to the big leagues, Ryan admitted he was awestruck. "I flew into Seattle, took a cab to the stadium, they gave me a uniform, the guys quickly introduced themselves, and we went out to play," Ryan reminisced. "I was in awe. Here was my dream coming true and then they gave me the ball later that night (August 31, 1992). I gave up four runs in two thirds of an inning. We went to Texas, and Jose Canseco hit his first home run as a Ranger off me."

Things got better for Ryan on September 11 when he entered the game with two outs in the ninth inning versus the Detroit Tigers. Ryan threw one pitch to Dan Gladden, who popped out, to record his first big league save. "I was concentrating so hard that I didn't realize where I was. It wasn't until the guys came out to shake my hand that I realized that I was standing on the mound at FENWAY PARK! It is a feeling I will never forget."

The realization of that dream was especially sweet for Ryan because he toiled in the minors for six seasons. Beginning his career as a starting pitcher for the first four years, Ryan was groomed as a closer when he pitched in New Britain in 1991. With a 95-MPH fastball and the mental make-up of someone who was not easily rattled,

the Sox hoped the move would pan out. Today Ryan, in testimony to his talent, is one of the most sought after Red Sox players when deals are discussed with GM Duquette.

Ryan has learned from all his experiences, and from veterans, that you have to keep things in perspective. Things aren't always going to tum out like you want them to. Sometimes you are going to have a tough night, and that will be disappointing. "I'm a good pitcher, and I know that I'm going to do my best. Whether I help win the game, or if I've blown the game, I have a wife and little girl who help me keep things into perspective."

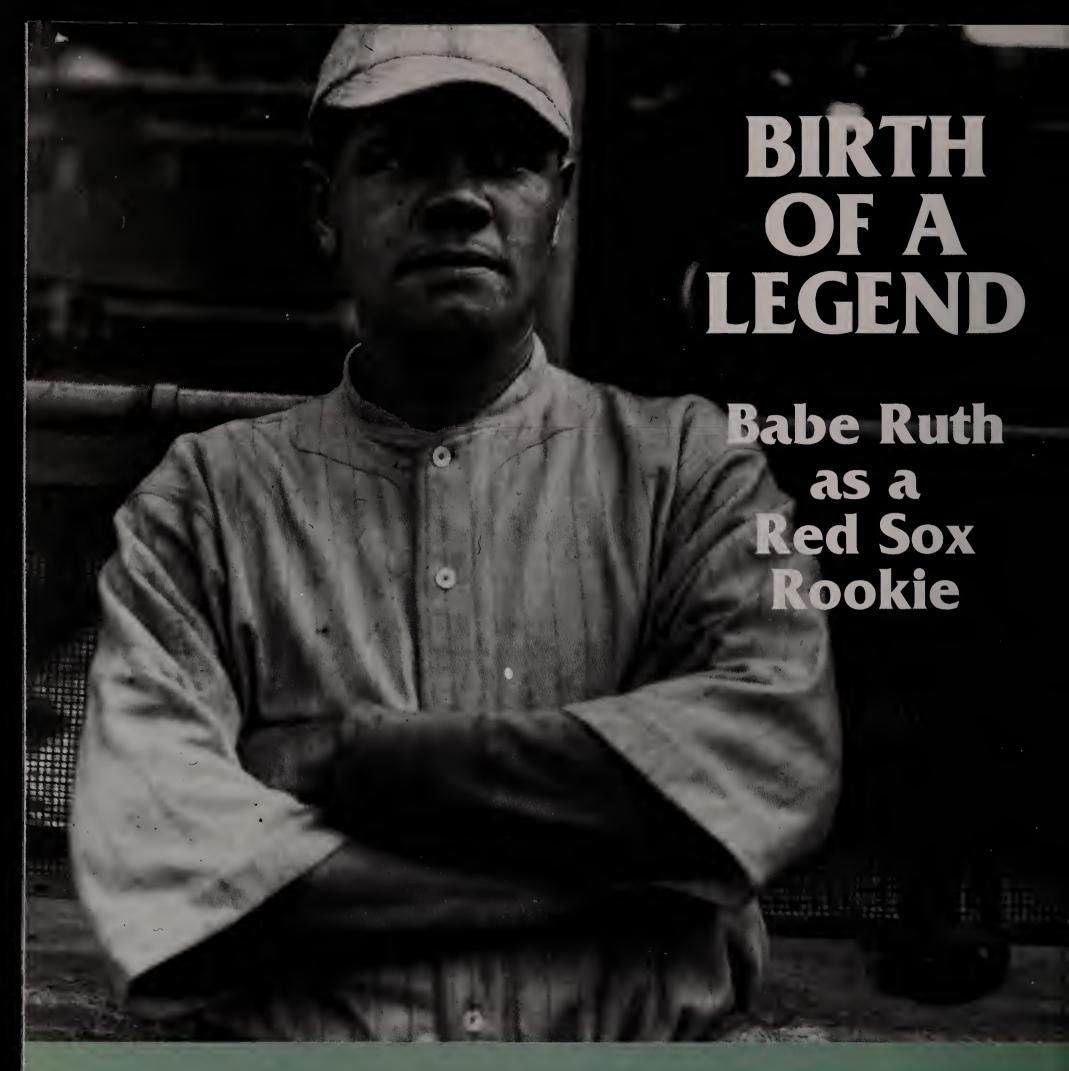
Ken Ryan also has appreciation for the joy he has every time he walks through that clubhouse door because he knows how hard a job it was to get where he is. He is a native son who spent the off-seasons of his minor league years toiling in clothing stores, video stores and even helping build a resort at Disney World. He understands the fans and their thinking. He knows the last three outs are the hardest to get and he thrives off the excitement that the fans have when there are two outs and two strikes in the ninth.

General Manager Duquette, a native of Dalton, Massachusetts, probably summed up best the feelings of all New Englanders when Seekonk's Ryan takes the mound; "People in New England root hard for those three outs. With Ken Ryan on the mound, I bet they root that much harder."

And what does Ryan aspire to now that his role is established? He'd like to play out his childhood fantasy from the backyard. Maybe Ken Coleman would call it

something like this: "Ryan looks in for the sign. The windup. The pitch. Strike three! The Boston Red Sox have won the World Championship!" With a glint in his eye Ryan said, "It's going to happen and when it does...," his voice trailing off, and the look on his face is that of a child who, for the first time, has just walked through the turnstile into the splendid ocean of green that is Fenway Park.





BY DICK JOHNSON

"Babe Ruth joined us in the middle of 1914, a 19-year-old kid. He was a left-handed pitcher then, and a good one. He had never been anywhere, didn't know anything about manners or how to behave among people — just a big overgrown green pea...You know, I saw it all happen, from beginning to end. But sometimes I still can't believe what I saw: this 19-year-old kid, crude, poorly edu-

cated, only lightly brushed by the social veneer we call civilization, gradually transformed into the idol of American youth and the symbol of baseball the world over — a man loved by more people and with an intensity of feeling that perhaps has never been equaled before or since. I saw a man transformed from a human being into something pretty close to a god. If somebody had predicted that back on the Boston Red Sox in 1914, he would have been thrown into a lunatic asylum."

ed Sox Hall of Famer Harry Hooper recalled his memories of Babe Ruth in an excerpt from *The Glory of Their Times* by Lawrence Ritter.

It has been 80 years since the greatest player in baseball history completed his rookie season in a Red Sox uniform. When 19-year-old George Herman Ruth arrived in Boston on July 11, 1914, he joined a franchise that was only in its 13th year yet had already won two World Championships. Superstars such as future Hall of Famers Jimmy Collins and Cy Young had helped establish a winning tradition that made the upstart American Leaguers the people's choice over their National League counterpart Boston Braves. In only three short seasons, the newcomers, first known as the Pilgrims, usurped three decades of National League supremacy (marked by 10 Boston championships) by winning the first-ever World Series over the Pittsburgh Pirates. They captured the 1904 pennant on the last day of the season over the hated New York Highlanders who would soon be known as the Yankees. Had John McGraw and the New York Giants not declined to play the Pilgrims in the proposed 1904 World Series, then Boston would have surely been home to baseball's first modern dynasty.

Only two years prior to Ruth's arrival, the Red Sox had opened a new ballpark in Boston's Fens that was considered the state of the art in fan comfort and convenience. The center-field flagpole, located on the playing field, and a key component of the park's intricate set of ground rules, would see four World Championship banners unfurl beneath Old Glory in four of its first six seasons. By the end of the 1914 season, Fenway Park would even serve as a temporary home for the soon-to-be-crowned World Champion Boston Braves.

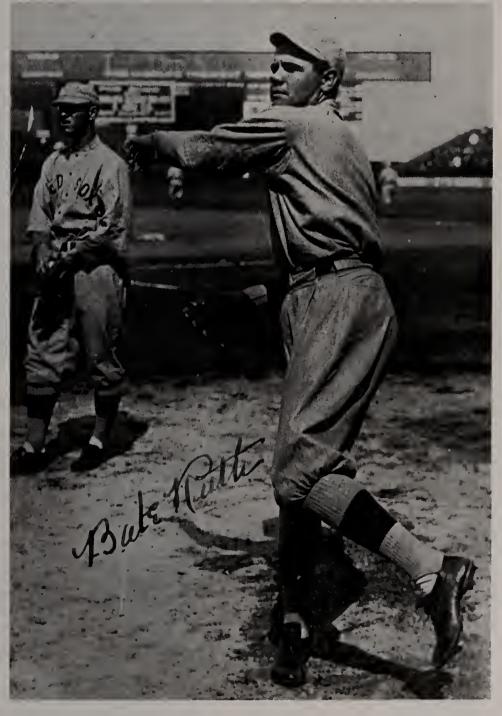
When Babe Ruth stepped off the train at Back Bay station, he had arrived in the capital of baseball in America. The Red Sox were the game's most celebrated team with players such as: Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and Smokey Joe Wood. Their nickname was the "Speedboys," and heaven help anyone who snickered at the sobriquet in the presence of the team fan club known as the Royal Rooters. Not only did this team win in a manner similar to that seen in later years with the Celtics of NBA fame, but they also possessed the sass and swagger of the Orr/Esposito era Boston Bruins. Not only did the Speedboys own Boston, they owned all of baseball.

There is some measure of irony in the fact that Ruth's arrival in Boston was due to much the same set of circumstances that led to his controver-

sial departure from the Red Sox in December of 1919. Despite having only completed a portion of his first season in organized baseball with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, the young lefthander was recognized by many as a prodigal tal-Oriole ent. Jack owner Dunn had first scouted Ruth at St. Mary's Industrial School and was quick to sign the hometown hero to a Baltimore contract. Ruth became a professional ballplayer only weeks after emerging from an orphanage.

Dunn recognized Ruth's talent, and like all minor league owners in the years before the universal player draft, knew that his young star would eventually bring a fat transfer fee. The major factor contributing to a profit for minor league franchises at the time was not a matter of wins and losses but primarily a matter of selling prospects to the highest bidder.

The 1914 season was a mixed bag for Dunn and the Orioles. While his team reached the top of the standings, his attendance figures and revenue took a steep drop. Dunn's financial hardship was caused mostly by the new Federal League. The league, which proclaimed itself a third major league, placed a team in Baltimore called the Terrapins who played their



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home games at a park located directly across the street from Dunn's Oriole Park. Within several months, Dunn suffered from a sharp drop in attendance and sought relief by trying to sell shares in his team and move the franchise to Richmond, Virginia. When this move was met with the requirement of paying a \$45,000 indemnification to the Virginia League, who already had a franchise in Richmond, the resourceful Dunn was forced to do what owners have hated to do since the professional game began, namely sell his prized players to keep from going out of business.

The selling of players was a common event in early baseball, and outside of Charlie Finley's Oakland fire sale of two decades ago (remember how good Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers looked in Red Sox uni-

forms!), and the Tom Werner Padre Parade of 1993, it is a spectacle that is rarely seen in contemporary sports outside of international soccer. However, in July, 1914, Babe Ruth, sporting a record of 14-6, was a hot commodity and was packaged with fellow pitcher Ernie Shore and veteran catcher Ben Egan in a deal which saw the Red Sox pay a reported

(remember how good Joe The 19-year-old pitcher went on to swat 714 home runs in a Rudi and Rollie Fingers 22-year career. Photo courtesy of Baseball Antiquities, Ltd.

\$30,000 fee for the trio. Ruth was viewed as the key player in the deal along with Shore who would eventually win 58 games in four seasons with the Red Sox. Egan, according to Ruth biographer Robert Creamer, was included in the deal to insure that Ruth and Shore would complete the train trip to Boston without being intercepted by agents of the

Federal League eager to lure the two budding stars to jump to the new league.

Upon arriving in Boston on the morning of Saturday, July 11th, Ruth, according to Creamer in his definitive biography entitled Babe, The Legend Comes to Life, not only met his future bride Helen Woodford who served him eggs and bacon at Lander's Coffee Shop, but he was also picked by Sox manager Bill "Rough" Carrigan to start that afternoon's game against the last-place Cleveland Indians. Such pressure would prove to be the undoing of many a Red Sox rookie pitcher. On that afternoon, the teenager did indeed have ice water coursing through his veins, where in years hence, there would also be mixed a fair amount of bathtub gin for good measure!

In his Boston Globe game account, ballplayer

turned sportswriter, Tim Murnane, would write as follows: "All eyes were turned on Ruth, the giant left-hander, who proved a natural ballplayer and went through his act like a veteran of many wars. He has a natural delivery, fine control and a curveball that bothers the batsmen, but has room for improvement and will, undoubtedly, become a fine



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pitcher under the care of Manager Carrigan...He held the Naps to five hits in six innings, with one strikeout, but was hit hard in the seventh, when the visitors tied the score by scoring two earned runs on singles by Kirke and Chapman and a sacrifice and single by O'Neil. That was the curtain for the Oriole importation, and he looked weak only in comparison with Dutch Leonard, who pitched the last two innings, putting six men out in order, four of them on strikes."

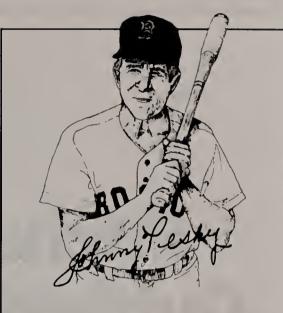
It was only three years later that Ruth would pitch for the Red Sox at Fenway Park and shut out a collection of major league All-Stars in a benefit game for the widow and four children of Murnane.

In his second major league appearance, Ruth faced a Detroit Tiger lineup, lacking the injured Ty Cobb, but featuring fellow rookie Harry Heilman and veteran stars such as Wahoo Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach. Ruth would last only three innings and surrender a hit to Heilman, a double to Crawford and a triple to Veach before being relieved by Rankin Johnson. Thus was Ruth tagged with his first major league defeat to match his earlier victory. Ruth would linger at the end of the Red Sox bench for several weeks before Carrigan would again call upon him. Meanwhile, his former Oriole teammate Ernie Shore was being worked into the starting rotation where his right arm was an asset

to a staff dominated by southpaws. It would be nearly a month from his July 16th start against the Tigers before Ruth would start another game, this time against the Lawrence club of the New England League in an exhibition game. He would walk seven and strike out five in a 6-4 victory before an overflow crowd of 3,500 in Lawrence.

His next Red Sox start was in yet another of the exhibition games which major league teams played for a few extra dollars on a consistent basis during the dead ball era. In Manchester, NH in a game reported to be the fastest ever played at Textile Field, the Red Sox turned back the Manchester team of the New England League by a score of 4-2 in one hour and 15 minutes for a nineinning contest. Ruth scattered 10 hits before a crowd of 2,500 which newspaper accounts reported was outstanding due to competition from a nearby circus!

Despite having only pitched a total of 10 major league innings and two exhibition games over a period of a month, the rookie began to rub several Red Sox veterans the wrong way. It is reported that Ruth had words with Tris Speaker and Joe Wood. His habit of taking batting practice, unheard of for a rookie pitcher in this era, set off other players who also objected to the carefree natural manner of the confident teenager. His roommate, Shore, com-



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plained to Manager Carrigan that Ruth, when told that he was using Shore's toothbrush replied, "That's OK, I'm not particular."

Over the years it has also been reported that Carrigan discovered a flaw in Ruth's delivery at this time. Apparently Ruth let his tongue hang ever so slightly out of a corner of his mouth when he threw his curveball. Such a habit, if uncorrected, could spell disaster for a pitcher, and it was something that Carrigan helped his young star overcome.

Ruth was shipped to the Providence Grays, a.k.a. Clamdiggers, for further minor league seasoning on August 18th. Not only was Providence surging towards a pennant, but Ruth would be assured of the regular starting rotation slot he had been denied in Boston.

In his first game for the Grays, Ruth pitched the first game of a doubleheader on August 22nd before an overflow crowd of 12,000. Not only did Ruth smack two triples, but also pitched effectively in a 5-4 victory that increased the Grays International League lead to one and a half games. Ruth would continue his victory skein with another six consecutive wins for the Grays. In one memorable game in Toronto, he would smack his only career minor league home run off Ellis Johnson in a 9-0 shutout.

It seemed somehow appropriate that Ruth's final minor league appearance would be against his old team from Baltimore. In the final game of the International League season, the Grays defeated the Orioles by a score of 23-19 in a contest in which biographer Robert Creamer reported that Ruth played right field, batted second, walked twice, had three hits, stole two bases, scored three runs and made a superb catch

in the outfield. For an Ocean State encore, Ruth would hurl a Sunday exhibition against the Chicago Cubs the very next day and pitch a complete-game victory while smacking a home run that landed in Narragansett Bay. Such is the stuff of legend.

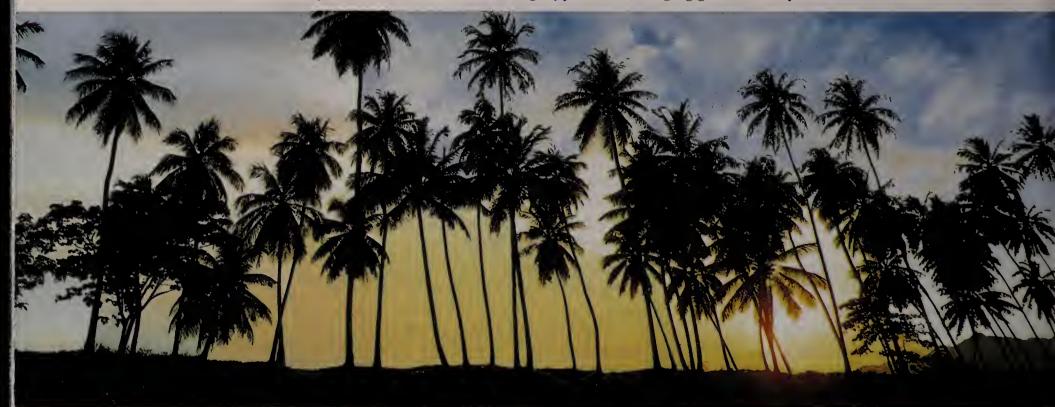
Ruth would return to Boston for the final week of the American League season. Carrigan would pitch him against the New York Highlanders on the day after the Red Sox manager had his contract extended by the exact two-year period it would take him to lead his team to two consecutive World Championships. Ruth held the New Yorkers to six hits in an 11-5 victory, his second and final major league win in his rookie season. In this game, he had his first major league hit, a double off Leonard "King" Cole. He would score his first run after being Continued on Page 39



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Joseph "King" Kelly, one
of Boston's, and the
nation's first sports
heroes. If the city of Boston somehow lets the day pass uneventfully, it
would be a shame, for buried in the
Elks Lodge plot at Mount Hope
Cemetery in Mattapan is the man
whose celebrity in the 1880s and
1890s was as big as Babe Ruth's
would become at a later time.

Kelly was only 36 when he died. His funeral, at St. James' on Harrison Avenue (which still stands), was attended by some 6,000 admirers from all walks of life; comparable in fact to the scene at Reggie Lewis' farewell last year, when the population was much larger and the media attention much greater.

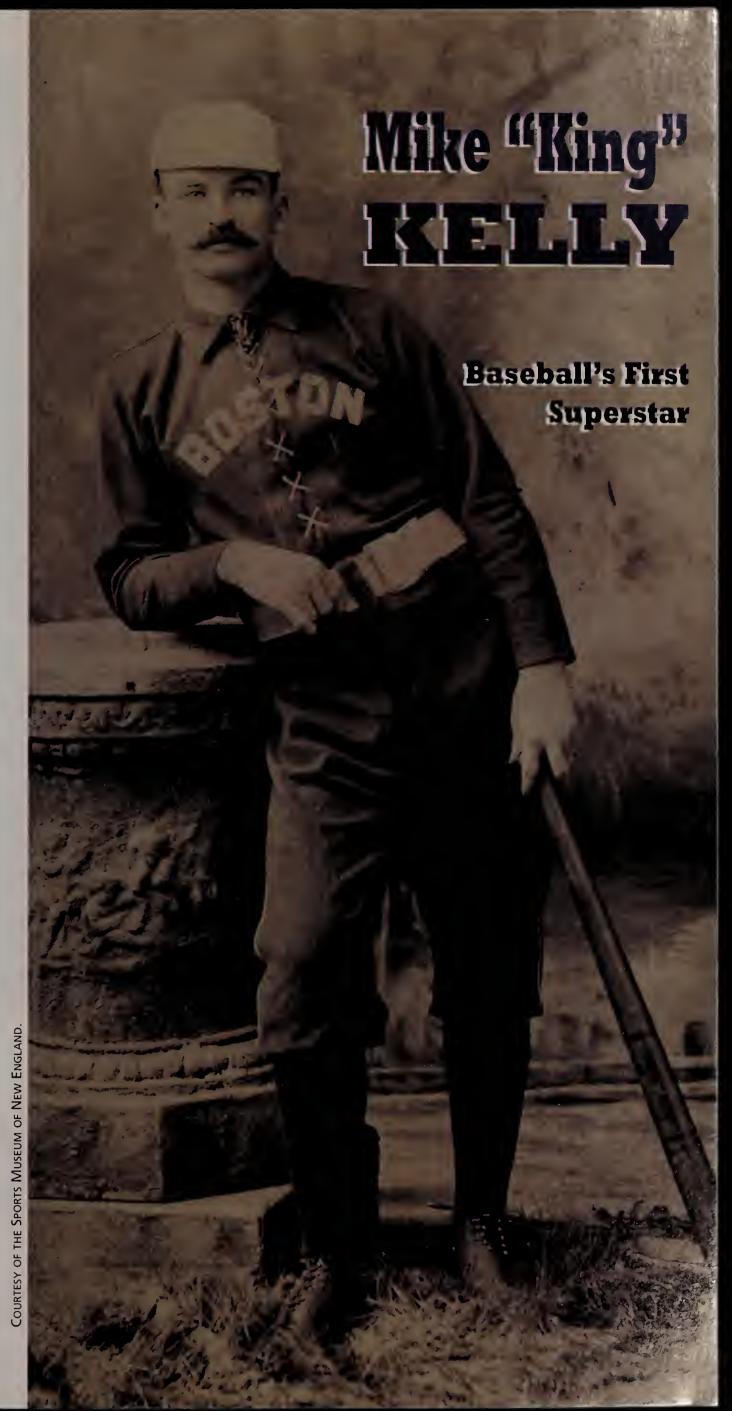
Kelly's celebrity was achieved in an age when only word of mouth and the local press provided fame. There was no radio, no newsreel, no television, no This Week in Baseball. Kelly earned every drop of his adulation.

What made him the "King?"

It was part personality, part talent. He may not have been the best player of his time (he did, however, win two batting titles, had a couple of stolen base crowns, and led the league in runs scored a few times), but he was the ultimate team player, caring far more for his club's success than his own. He would do anything to win, play any position, and, yes, in the days of only one umpire, perhaps skip a base going from second to home to get a run in.

In the days of smaller crowds in little South End Grounds on Walpole Street, where the Boston Beaneaters played, Kelly loved bantering with the crowd, and holding court with fans.

Not the least of his contributions to American pop culture was his daily trips to the ballpark, accompa-



nied (or sometimes carried), by his adoring public. With his accessibility, it suddenly became a common sight to see fans approach him, pencils in hand, and say, "Kell, could I have your autograph?"

While autographs, of say a Washington or a Lincoln, had been valued as family heirlooms, and while a boxer like John L. Sullivan might provide one of the rare occasions he would be seen in public after a bout, it appears Kelly was the first to popularize the act as a daily occu-

pance that went along with celebrity. No less an authority than Charles Hamilton, the New York autograph dealer, confirms that the timing of Kelly's actions would likely make him among the first to dole out the precious signatures.

And that was not Kelly's only contribution to pop culture. In 1892, George J. Gaskin recorded a silly little tune called "Slide Kelly Slide" (made popular

by music hall performer Maggie Cline), on an Edison wax cylinder. To this point, music designed to be played on the Edison phonograph had largely been classical, opera, hymnal, or patriotic. "Slide Kelly Slide" was America's first pop hit recording.

A painting by Frank O. Small of Kelly sliding into second pretty much replaced paintings of Custer's Last Stand in Boston saloons when Mike arrived in 1887. So beloved was he that he was presented with a house

on Main Street in Hingham, Mass. which still stands today. So too was he presented with a horse and carriage, but the fans would occasionally unhitch the horses and carry him, carriage and all, to the ballpark, sultan-like.

A 25-cent book, "Play Ball," written by Mike following the 1887 season (although undoubtedly ghost-written), was the game's first autobiography. And Mike was also one of the first players to take to the stage, appearing frequently in Vaudeville to

and club owner Al Spalding, arranged to sell Kelly to Boston.

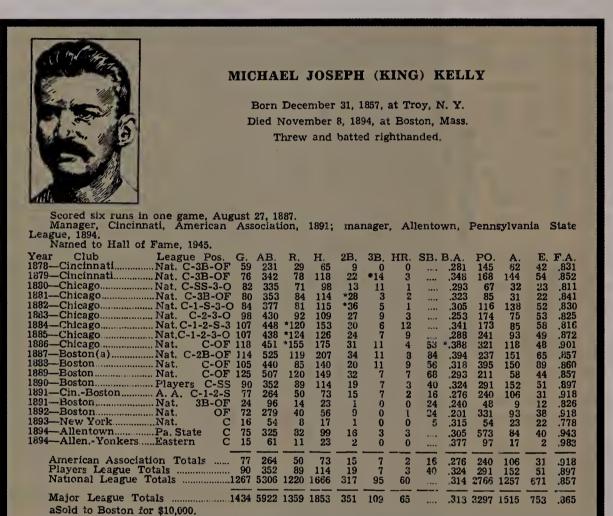
The sale price was agreed upon by the two clubs — an unbelievable \$10,000. Nothing before had even approached such a figure. But Kelly's signature on a Boston contract was still needed. He was making \$2000 in Chicago, the same as most veterans, the salary limit. The Boston owners, Arthur Soden, "Uncle Bill" Conant and James Billings, offered Kelly \$5000 — \$2000 in salary, and \$3000 to use

his picture for advertising purposes. This certainly sounded fine Mike who signed the pact in Poughkeepsie, New York on Valentine's Day of 1887. (He spent his winters at his brother-in-law's farm in Hyde Park, NY, around the time Franklin Roosevelt was born there).

It happened that his best years as a player were his Chicago years. But his greatest years as a celebrity were spent in Boston, where he

assumed the nickname of "King," became known as the "\$10,000 Beauty" and packed the stands with Kelly loyalists.

He jumped to the Players League in 1890, captaining and managing Boston to the pennant, and after the demise of the league, played his next two seasons hopping around the remaining Boston franchises of the American Association and the National League. His Boston N.L. club won pennants in both '91 and Continued on Page 21



COURTESY OF THE SPORTS MUSEUM OF NEW ENGLAND.

sing, dance and recite "Casey at the Bat," changing the presentation to "Kelly at the Bat."

Chicago, where as a member of Cap Anson's White Stockings from 1880-1886, he played for five pennant winners in seven seasons. But Anson, a strict disciplinarian, finally ran short of patience with Mike's high living habits. Following a poor performance in the 1886 World Series against St. Louis, Anson



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(RAIN:BLO)

You can win:

- 4 Box Seat Tickets to a designated Boston Red Sox home game!
- A commemorative baseball jersey, cap, bat, ball and certificate!
- An opportunity to have your name and picture on the Red Sox message board!
- Receive an autographed ball!

(Winners will not perform actual batboy duties.)



OFFICIAL RULES (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

OFFICIAL RULES (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

1. On an official entry form or plain 3" x 5" card, print your name, address, zip code, sex, age (as of 7/31/94), parent's daytime telephone number—then: Mail to: Rain-Blo® "Celebrity" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3169, Northbrook, Illinois 60065-3169.

2. Enter as often as you wish, but each mailed entry must be sent separately by first class mail, No mechanically reproduced entries accepted. Leaf, Inc. and the Boston Red Sox are not responsible for lost, late, misdirected or postage due mail. Entries must be received by 8/12/94. A Rain-Blo Batboy and Batgirl will be selected for a home game in September 1994. All entries are the property of Leaf, Inc. and will not be returned. No correspondence will be acknowledged.

3. Winners will be drawn at random on 8/15/94 by A-Three Services Agency, Ltd., an independent judging firm, whose decisions are final. Number of valid entries received determines winning odds. Limit one prize per individual or family. Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail within 7 days of drawing; notification will be postmarked on or about 8/29/94. Participating Rain-Blo Batboys and Batgirls and their parents or legal guardians are required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility/waiver of liability or prize will be forfeited.

4. Prizes: One Rain-Blo Batboy and Batgirl will be selected for the Boston Red Sox. (Winners will not perform actual batboy duties.) Each winner will receive 4 Box Seat Tickets (good on designated date), Baseball Jersey, Cap, Bat and Ball. Plus, each winner, age 6 to 16 as of 7/31/94, will be recognized as a Rain-Blo Batboy or Batgirl and receive a commemorative certificate and photo. Rain-Blo Batboy and Batgirl participants must be between the ages of 6 and 16, as of 7/31/94. Winners not between the ages of 6 and 16 may give the Rain-Blo Batboy and Batgirl portion of the prize to an eligible immediate family member who has the same gender that is designated on the winning entry form. Transportation to and from Fenway P

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM-NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Be a Rain-Blo Celebrity Batboy or Batgirl at a Boston Red Sox Game!

To Enter: Completely fill out this official Sweepstakes entry form.

Mail To: Rain-Blo "Celebrity" Sweepstakes P.O. Box 3169

Northbrook, IL 60065-3169

Please Print Name Address City State Zip (Required)

Age (as of 7/31/94)

Parent's Daytime Telephone

Rain-Blo Batboy/Batgirl winners must be between ages 6 and 16 as of 7/31/94. Check the box corresponding to gender of the eligible entrant or an eligible immediate family member to accept the Batboy/Batgirl portion of the prize. (Form must be complete for winner notification.) The Rain-Blo Batboys and Batgirls will be drawn on 8/15/94. All entries must be received by 8/12/94. See official rules for complete details. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Winners will not perform actual batboy duties.

Continued from Page 18

'92. His career wound down with a minor role on the '93 Giants, and a minor league season in the Pennsylvania State League in '94.

Following the '94 campaign, he was booked for an appearance at Boston's Palace Theater in early November. His name was still huge in Boston. His celebrity far outweighed the public knowledge of his declining skills.

Kelly traveled from New York to Boston by boat for the engagement and had the bad luck of being caught in a terrible fall snowstorm. His defenses weakened by years of hard drinking, he caught pneumonia. For several days, he lingered near death at Emergency Hospital before expiring at age 36 on November 8. He left a wife and an infant penniless, having never failed to pick up a bar tab, having never failed to indulge in the finest clothing, and having greatly



An aggressive basestealer, Kelly stole at least 50 bases four straight seasons including 87 for the Braves in 1887. Photo courtesy NATIONAL BASEBALL LIBRARY & ARCHIVE, COOPERSTOWN, NY.

enjoyed the companionship of his teammates at the card table or the race track.

The Elks Lodge, of which he was a member, handled the funeral arrangements. The rites were

attended by politicians, actors, singers, umpires, players and just plain fans. Poems were written in tribute to the beloved "Kel," and a benefit was held to raise money for his widow.

By the time he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1945, his fame was already surpassed by the big sluggers of the 1920s and 1930s. Today, with the passage of a century, even the most ardent fans might just nod their heads in recognition of the song, "Slide Kelly Slide." His fame did not hold as well as it should have. He was the game's first superstar, the first matinee idol to grace a baseball diamond. In the parlance of the time, he was "The Only Kel."

Marty Appel, author of 13 books on baseball, has written "Slide Kelly Slide," to be published shortly by Scarecrow Books.

Red Sox Radio Network

Below is a listing of radio stations in your area that carry Boston Red Sox broadcasts.

MAINE

BAACCACHUCE	TTC	
MASSACHUSE		
Flagship: Boston	WRKO	680
Fall River	WSAR	1480
Falmouth (FM)	WCIB	100.9
Fitchburg	WEIM	1280
Framingham	WKOX	1200
Greenfield	WHAI	1240
Milford	WMRC	1490
New Bedford	WBSM	1420
North Adams	WNAW	1230
Northampton	WHMP	1400
Pittsfield	WBEC	1420
Southbridge	WESO	970
Springfield	WHYN	560
Ware	WARE	1250
Worcester	WTAG	580
CONNECTICUT		
Danbury	WLAD	800
Hartford	WTIC	1080
New London	WNLC	1510
Old Saybrook	WLIS	1420
Putnam	WINY	1350
Willimantic	WILI	1400
viiiiiiaiicic	VVILI	1400

Augusta	VVIVIIVIE	1400
Bangor	WZON	620
Bath	WJTO	730
Biddeford	WIDE	1400
Calais	WQDY	1230
Calais (FM)	WQDY	92.7
Camden (FM)	WQSS	102.5
Dover/		
Foxcroft (FM)	WDME	103.1
Ellsworth	WDEA	1370
Farmington (FM)	WKTJ	99.3
Mexico (FM)	WTBM	100.7
Norway (FM)	WOXO	92.7
Portland	WLPZ	1140
Waterville	WTVL	1490
NEW HAMPSH	HIRE	
Berlin	WMOU	1230
Claremont	WTSV	1230
Concord	WKXL	1450
Dover	WTSN	1270
Keene	WKNE	1290
Laconia	WEMJ	1490
	_	

Lebanon	WTSL	1400				
Littleton	WLTN	1400				
Manchester	WGIR	610				
RHODE ISLAN	ND					
Providence	WPRO	630				
Warwick	WKRI	1450				
Westerly	WERI	1230				
Woonsocket	WNRI	1380				
VERMONT)				
Brattleboro	WKVT	1490				
Burlington	WJOY	1230				
Middlebury	WFAD	1490				
Newport	WIKE	1490				
Rutland	WSYB	1380				
St. Johnsbury	WSTJ	1340				
St. Albans	WWSR	1420				
FLORIDA						
Tampa	WFNS	910				
All stations AM except where noted.						



TO THE ONLY GUYS WHO COVER FENWAY BETTER THAN WE DO.



Your Ticket to New England Sports.

1994 Red Sox

BROADCASTERS

A look at the people behind the microphones and in front of the cameras.

he Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston begins its fifth season as the flagship station for a network of 54 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his 12th season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians on TV in 1979 and on cable in 1982. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Joining Castiglione for his second year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano, who

Starr, ate of University the constant then had sive licasting has constant the constant the constant then had sive licasting has constant the consta

Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione.

replaced Starr, is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his broadbusy casting career as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list of broadcasting duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hoc-

key Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in Houston. Jerry's baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the

Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking Red Sox fans once again this year on WROL-



Bobby Serano and Hector Martinez

AM. For the second year, all the Red Sox home night games will be broadcast. WROL-AM Boston is the flagship of the Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence and Springfield) and has been broadcasting Red Sox games in Spanish since 1990. Bobby Serrano returns for his fifth season as broadcaster and is joined by Hector Martinez.

WSBK (TV-38) will be carrying 75 games on television this season, and the New England Sports Network (NESN) will broadcast 74 on cable. ESPN will feature the Red Sox on two of their Sunday night game specials. On the new Baseball Network, ABC will broadcast four Sox games and NBC will cover six. TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 20th season of Red Sox coverage. Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery are together for their seventh season. McDonough, in his seventh year as play-by-play man for the Red Sox, is regarded as one of the best in his field. Last year was Sean's second season calling play-by-play for CBS' nationally televised regular season games, League Championship games and World Series play. During the last two winter Olympics, Sean covered events for CBS. In the 1992 Games in Albertville, France, he covered luge and bobsled events, and in this past winter's Games in Lillehammer, Norway, he covered the bobsled competitions.

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV-38 and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been with TV-38 for 13 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980. Monty did a

local radio talk show as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).



Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery.

This is NESN's 11th season covering Red Sox baseball. NESN returns with its talented team of Remy, Kurtz, Burton, Stone and Larson. Jerry Remy is back for his seventh year as Red Sox color man in the NESN booth. Remy was a popular player during his days as the Red Sox second baseman. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986. The Fall River, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was



Tom Larson, Steve Burton, Amy Stone, Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy.

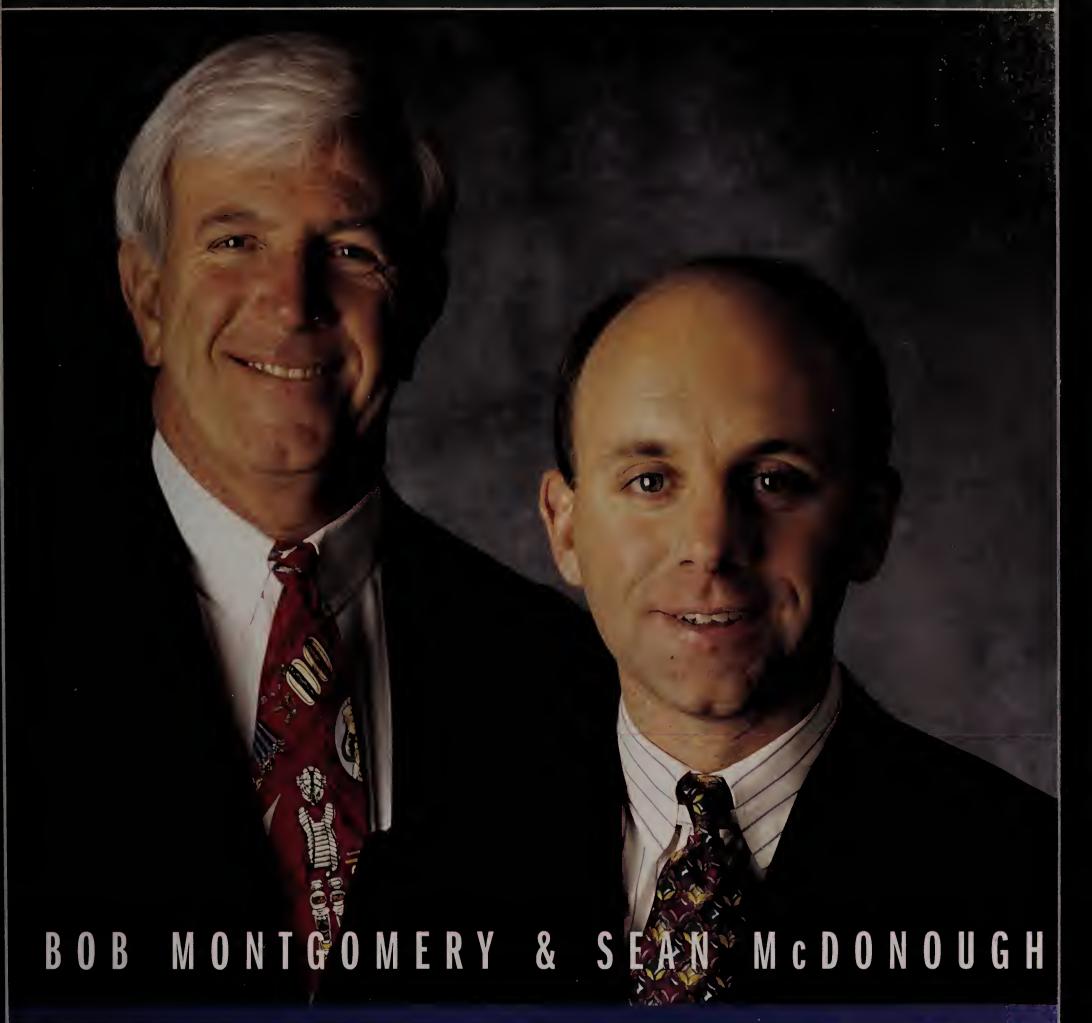
traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 and 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

Bob Kurtz returns for his second season as Red Sox play-by-play announcer. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, graduated from Michigan State and became the weekend sports anchor at the local station he interned for during college. Since then, Bob has handled announcing duties for the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals as well as play-by-play for the Minnesota North Stars and the Minnesota Twins. Bob also shared the broadcast booth for Pawtucket Red Sox games with former Red Sox Mike Stenhouse.

Steve Burton and Amy Stone return for another year on the NESN broadcast team. Burton begins his second year as host of Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Instant Replay, the post-game show. Amy Stone will again be NESN's Red Sox feature reporter. Tom Larson completes the NESN team as the post-game reporter.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day).

NEW ENGLAND'S SPORTS STATION









Talks a Great Game The Talk Station AIVI 680

Every inning...every play...at home and away! New England gets all the play-by-play of exciting Red Sox action. Whether you're at work, at home, in the car, or wherever you are, there's no reason to miss a minute of the season! Join Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione, as well as the Sox Talk programs of WRKO/AM 680 and the Boston Red Sox Radio Network!

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XTRA MART

The Manager and Coaches

BUTCH HOBSON, MANAGER

Butch Hobson's 1993 Red Sox contended for the 1st-place slot for most of the season. They enjoyed a successful start finding themselves in 1st place on April 20 with an 11-3 record. After a roller coaster ride in the stand-



Butch Hobson, Manager

ings they resurged to 2nd place, one game behind Toronto on August 10 at 63-49. They finished the season in 5th place, 80-82. Once again, injuries plagued the Sox and contributed to the sub-.500 finish.

The off-season acquisitions of Otis Nixon and Dave Valle, the healthy returns of Clemens, Dawson, Greenwell, Fletcher, Russell and Viola and repeat performances from Mo Vaughn, Danny Darwin, Aaron

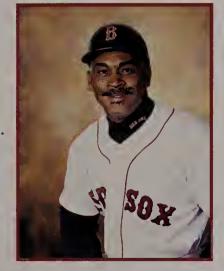
Sele and Greg Harris should do much to bolster the 1994 Red Sox in their quest for a championship season.

Hobson was named Red Sox manager on October 8, 1991 following a 79-64, 1st-place finish and playoff berth at Pawtucket. He was named International League Manager of the Year.

Butch played for the Red Sox from 1975-80 and holds the Red Sox third base records for home runs (30) and RBI (112) set in 1977.

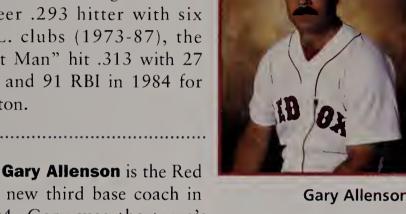
THE COACHES

Easler Mike has returned as the Red Sox hitting coach for the second year. The overall team average increased to .264 in 1993



Mike Easler

from .246 in 1992. Mike was the Brewers' batting coach in 1992, and the team finished 2nd in A.L. batting at .268. A career .293 hitter with six M.L. clubs (1973-87), the "Hit Man" hit .313 with 27 HR and 91 RBI in 1984 for Boston.



Gary Allenson

Sox new third base coach in 1994. Gary was the team's

bullpen coach in 1992-93. He managed at AA New



Mike Roarke

Britain (1991) and at A Lynchburg in 1989-90 where he led that team to a 1st-half title in 1989. From 1979-84 Muggsy was a Red Sox catcher and was named International League MVP and Triple A All-Star catcher with Pawtucket in 1978 (.299, 20 HR, 76 RBI).

Mike Roarke has rejoined the Red Sox organization in 1994 as the new

pitching coach. Mike was the Pawtucket pitching coach from 1981-83. He previously was the pitching coach in

San Diego (1991-93) and in St. Louis (1984-90). The Rhode Island native has a total of 41 years of baseball experience beginning as a catcher in Evansville in the Detroit system in 1952 following his graduation from Boston College.



John Wathan

John Wathan is making his debut with the Red Sox as the new bullpen coach. From



Before you pick one, check the stats.

(per 8-ounce serving)	POWERADE:	GATORADE:
CARBOHYDRATES (grams)	19	14
SODIUM (milligrams)	70	110

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more **power** to ya.

1992-93 with California John was a coach and served as interim manager after Buck Rodgers was injured in the team's bus crash in May 1992. He managed K.C. (August 1987-May 1991) to a 2nd-place finish (92-70) in 1989. Wathan enjoyed a 15-year pro career as a catcher with

the Royals that included six division championships.

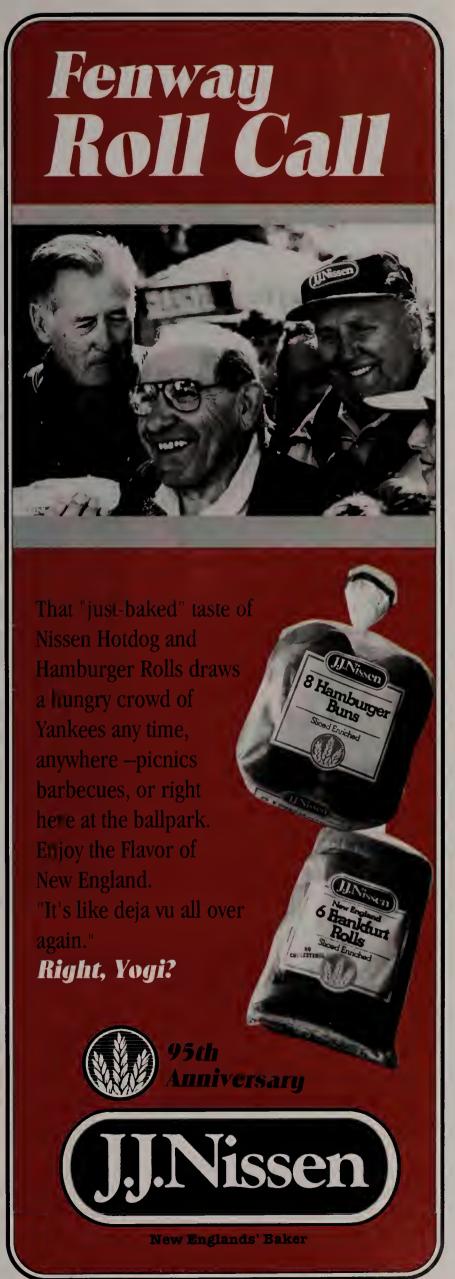


Frank White

Frank White is the Red Sox first base coach this year. He was named manager of the Gulf Coast Rookie League Red Sox in November 1991 and managed the club during 1992. He played with the Royals from 1973-90 and won eight Gold Gloves at second base. He has played in six ALCS, two World Series

and five All-Star Games and was named the MVP of the 1980 Mid-Summer Classic.

RED SOX MANAGERS									
	G*	W	L	Pct.	Years				
Baker, Del	7	2	5	.286	1960				
Barrow, Ed	418	213	203	.512	1918-20				
Barry, John	157	90	62	.592	1917				
Boudreau, Lou	463	229	232	.497	1952-54				
Carrigan, Bill	1004	489	500	.494	1913-16, '27-29				
Chance, Frank	154	61	91	.401	1923				
Collins, Jim	864	464	389	.544	1901-06				
Collins, J. "Shano"	210	73	136	.349	1931-32				
Cronin, Joe	2007	1071	916	.539	1935-47				
Donovan, Pat	311	159	147	.520	1910-11				
Duffy, Hugh	308	136	172	.442	1921-22				
Fohl, Lee	462	160	299	.349	1924-26				
Harris, Bucky	153	76	76	.500	1934				
Herman, Billy	310	128	182	.413	1964-66				
Higgins, Mike	1119	560	556	.502	1955-59, '60-62				
Hobson, Butch	324	153	171	.472	1992-93				
Houk, Ralph	594	312	282	.525	1981-84				
Huff, George	8	3	5	.375	1907				
Johnson, Darrell	408	220	188	.539	1974-76				
Jurges, Billy	122	59	83	.484	1959-60				
Kasko, Eddie	640	345	295	.539	1970-73				
Lake, Fred	192	110	80	.579	1908-09				
McCarthy, Joe	372	224	147 123	.604 .443	1948-50 1907-08				
McGuire, Jim McManus, Marty	226 246	98 95	151	.386	1932-33				
McNamara, John	571	297	273	.521	1985-88				
Morgan, Joe	563	305	258	.542	1988-91				
O'Neill, Steve	246	149	230 97	.606	1950-51				
Pesky, John	326	147	179	.451	1963-64, '80				
Popowski, Eddie	10	6	4	.600	1969, 73				
Runnels, Pete	16	8	8	.500	1966				
Stahl, C. "Chick"	18	5	13	.278	1906				
Stahl, Jake	235	144	88	.621	1912-13				
Unglaub, Bob	29	8	20	.286	1907				
Wagner, C. "Heinie"	154	52	102	.338	1930				
Williams, Dick	477	260	217	.545	1967-69				
York, Rudy	1	0	1	.000	1959				
Young, Cy	7	3	4	.429	1907				
Zimmer, Don	715	411	304	.575	1976-80				
•includes tie games									



ANDRE DAWSON

By John Hinds

he dream of every baseball fan is to be able to say they saw a Hall of Fame player perform. That's especially true if the player is wearing the uniform of your home team.

Well, for the last two seasons, Boston Red Sox fans have been able to live that dream. Because as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow, Andre Dawson will be in the Hall of Fame after his playing days are over.

Most experts are saying that the second half of this season will bring to an end the 18-year career of one of the classiest players ever. If that is true, the only question that remains is what uniform will he choose when he enters the Hall?

"I think if I am fortunate enough to be selected, I would like to wear the uniform of the Boston Red Sox. They made me feel right at home when I came here two seasons ago, and they paid me the most money any team paid me to play," says Dawson.

The only fly in the ointment is, will this be Dawson's last season?

"I would like to play two more seasons. I still feel that I have something to contribute as a player," said Dawson.

Despite nine knee operations, Dawson was recently clocked in 4.4 seconds running from home plate to first base by Ted Uhlaender, advance scout for the New York Yankees.

"What can I say, some nights I feel better than others. But, I always try and give it 100 percent when I am out there," said Dawson.



That's how Dawson approaches baseball, but more importantly that's how Dawson has always approached life.

That attitude helped him survive in the ghetto of Miami where he was born and raised by his grandmother.

The same attitude carried him to the playing fields of Florida A&M University of Tallahassee, a school not only noted for its prestigious academic reputation among black universities, but also for its long list of athletes. Consider the fact that Bob Hayes, Jake Gaither and Marquis Grissom all attended Florida A&M.

It was a big jump for a young black athlete to move from Miami to Tallahassee in 1972. One made easier by the fact that Dawson's uncles had played football and baseball for FAMU. It would have been easy for Dawson to concentrate on the athletic field, but he applied himself and earned a degree in 1976 after he was drafted by the Montreal Expos in 1975.

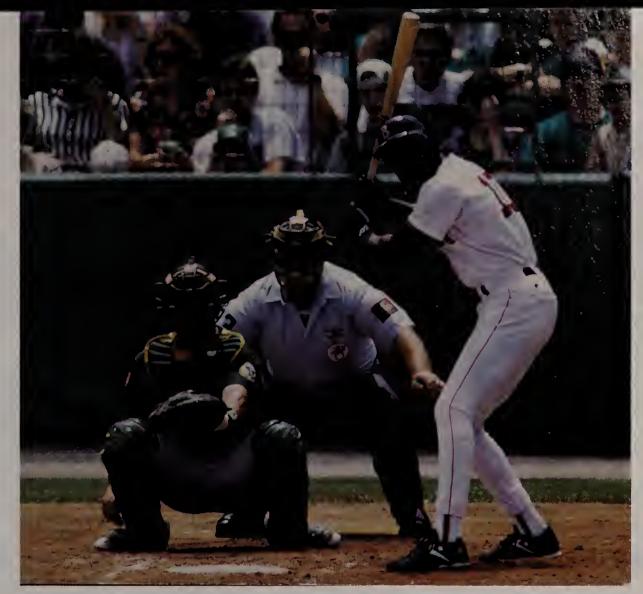
Talk about your transitions,

Dawson was sent to Lethbridge, Canada by the Expos for his first season in professional baseball. From North Florida and a sheltered environment on the college campus to a different country, a different climate and professional baseball, would be enough to make anyone pause. But such was not the case with Dawson who flourished. He led his team, and the Pioneer League, in hits (99), and home runs (13), while hitting at a .330 clip and driving in 50 runs in 72 games with 11 stolen bases.

The 1976 season saw him promoted to Double A Quebec where in 40 games he hit eight home runs, with 27 RBI and nine stolen bases. The same season he was promoted to Triple A Denver where he played in 74 games, hit 20 home runs, drove in 46 runs and stole 10 bases. As a late season call-up to the Expos, Dawson played in 24 games, hit four doubles, drove in seven runs and stole a base. If you are counting, that's three different leagues (in one season) with 28 home runs, 80 RBI and 20 stolen bases in 138 games. Not bad numbers for a guy who was in his second year of professional baseball and who still found time in the off-season to finish his college degree.

By 1977 he was a full fledged member of the Expos and rewarded





the club's decision to keep him on the roster by earning National League Rookie of the Year honors. In his first full year in the big leagues, he hit .282, with 19 home runs, 65 RBI and 21 stolen bases. The 19 home runs were an Expos rookie record.

"I think what helped me the most in my early years in Montreal was the fact that they were undergoing a youth movement," said Dawson. He was also helped by the fact that "Dave Cash and Tony Perez took me under their wings and helped me a lot."

Through 10 seasons in Montreal, Dawson did it all while manning center and later right field. He had seven seasons with 20 or more home runs, topping that with 32 in 1983. He never drove in fewer than 64 RBI. His best season was 1983 when he drove in 113 runs. Eight seasons he stole 20 or more bases including 1982 when he stole 39. Tim Raines (634) is the only Expo to steal more bases than Dawson.

The "Hawk" was named Expos Player of the Year in 1981 and 1983. Six times he was Player of the Month in the National League. Following the 1983 season, he was named to the Major League All-Star team, and in 1981, 1982, and 1983, he represented the Expos in the All-Star Game. Six consecutive years, between 1980 and 1985, he was awarded the Gold Glove for his fielding prowess.

Despite all his production, Dawson was able to lead his team to only one playoff appearance. That came in the strike-shortened 1981 season when Montreal won the second half of the season, then beat the Phillies in five games in a mini-series for the East Division title. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat Montreal in five games in the National League Championship Series, on a ninthinning home run by Rick Monday, to advance to the World Series.

"I wasn't on top of my game in the playoffs against the Dodgers," said Dawson who hit a meager .150. That could have been blamed on a bad knee which was operated on in the off-season, but true to form, Dawson would not accept the easy excuse, "the ultimate is to make it to the World Series, and we came so close, but I had a dismal playoff."

On November 12, 1986, Dawson filed for free agency, and on March 9, 1987, he was signed by the Chicago Cubs.

Continued on Page 51



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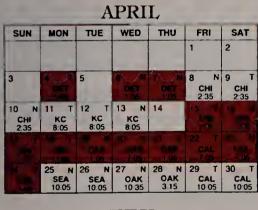


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RED SOX SCORECARD

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1994 Red Sox Season Schedule



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FIGURING BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING AVERAGE

Divide the total number of hits (H) by the total times at bat (AB).

$$BA = \frac{H}{AB}$$

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Multiply the total earned runs (ER) by 9, and divide the result by the total number of innings pitched (IP).

$$ERA = \frac{ERx9}{IP}$$

Note: When there is a fraction of an inning pitched, such as 50.1 innings pitched, .1 means 1/3 (.33) in baseball statistics. Also, .2 means 2/3 (.66). So, to figure out the correct earned run average, divide by 50.33 or by 50.67. Since there are 3 outs per inning, .1 inning pitched means the pitcher only got 1 batter out in the inning.





1994 RED SOX MEDIA GUIDE

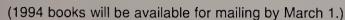


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CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

		SYMBOLS FOR F	PLAYS		
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Lett Fielder	/

Single —	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double =	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple =	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run ≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice SAC	Force Out	FO		

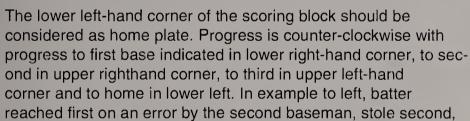
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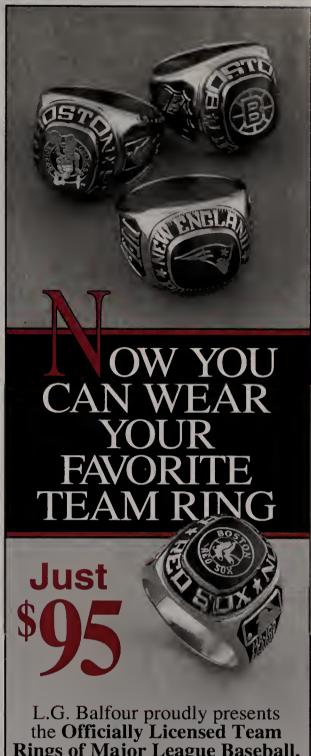
PB



went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- ◆ Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.
- Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- ◆ Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flagpole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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Continued from Page 15 sacrificed to third on a bunt and would score in the best "speedboy" fashion on a long fly ball.

Several days later, Carrigan chose to use Ruth as a pinch hitter against the great Walter Johnson, and the rookie struck out. On the last day of the season, Ruth pitched the middle three

innings against the Senators in a game which the Sox lost 11-4, and in which Ruth was not involved in the decision.

Thus ended a season in which the greatest player in baseball history compiled a 22-9 pitching record in the International League for both the Baltimore Orioles and pennant-winning Providence Grays. This record was astonishing for a pitcher who missed a full seven weeks of action in the league. His 2-1 record with the Red Sox included an extended stint on the bench but was marked by his strict tutoring by Manager Carrigan,

Ruth . . . considered his years in Boston to be his happiest. Indeed they served as the proving ground for the greatest all-around talent and personality the game, and perhaps sports, have ever known.

the man whom Ruth would credit in later years as the greatest manager for whom he ever played. It was generally felt that Ruth still had a way to go to earn his \$3,600 salary!

Ruth would marry 17-year-old Helen Woodford of South Boston following the season and would live with his new bride in the flat located above his father's Baltimore saloon in the off-season. Subsequent seasons in Boston would see Ruth emerge as the best lefthander in baseball and as the slugger who would save baseball with his towering home runs and outrageous personality.

Even after Ruth was sold to the Yankees in December, 1919, he continued to make his home for many years to come in Massachusetts at Home Run Farm in Sudbury. He considered his years in Boston to be his happiest. Indeed they served as the proving ground for the greatest allaround talent and personality the game, and perhaps sports, have ever known.

Dick Johnson serves as Curator of The Sports Museum of New England at The Cambridgeside Galleria. The museum contains hundreds of artifacts pertaining to the history of the Red Sox with special exhibits within its Yawkey Pavilion and the interactive exhibit called "Catching Clemens."



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WHERE GENEY BY ED WALTON

prinkled across the 199 baseball map in managerial coaching positions are mber of former Red major and minor league players. How many do you remember from their Boston days?

Pitching coach of the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays is Galen Cisco, who toiled for the Red Sox of the early 60's and the "Impossible Dream" '67 club. In the Jays farm system you will find the AAA Syracuse Chiefs led by manager Bob Didier ('74) and coach John Poloni, a one-time Sox minor leaguer. Two well-remembered Sox pitchers can be found coaching Toronto's class A clubs, Bill Monbouquette ('58-'65) with the Dunedin B.J.'s and Reggie Cleveland ('74-'78) with the Hagerstown Suns. Bill Buckner, former Sox first baseman ('84-'87, '90), is in his third season as a Jays' minor league hitting coach.

Former minor league catcher Tony DeFrancisco is with Oakland's Rookie League Scottsdale A's as a coach. Another well known minor leaguer, Jackie Moore, is the Texas Rangers bench coach. The slickfielding Ed Jurak ('82-'85) is coaching at Mobile of the independent Texas-Louisiana League. Infielder



Bill Buckner, '84-'87, '90

Julio Valde 80-'83) serves as a coach with a Cubs Prokie Gulf Coast Lea team, a hortstop Juan bustavau manages are Florida Marlins entry in the same league. In the majors the Cubs third base coach is Tony Muser ('69).

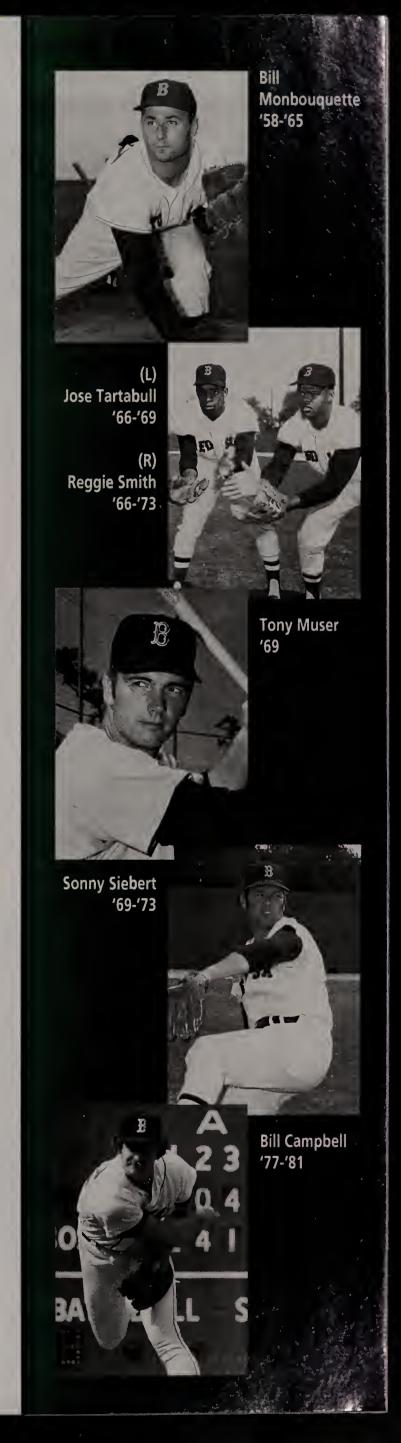
Another former Sox minor leaguer, Jim Fregosi, is managing the Philadelphia Phillies, and he has on his staff ex-catcher Mike Ryan ('64-'67) in the bullpen.

Out in the west coast you'll find RHP Dick Pole ('73-'76) tutoring San Francisco Giant hurlers, while in San Diego, Sonny Siebert ('69-'73), another RHP, holds a similar position. Former catcher Russ Nixon ('60-'65, '68) manages the Pods AAA club at Las Vegas with former second baseman Marty Barrett ('82-'90) on his Stars coaching staff. The Padres class A Waterloo Diamonds are managed by Ed Romero, a Red Sox infielder ('86-'89).

Managing the Colorado Rockies is Don Baylor ('86-'87), and his batting coach is popular rightfielder Dwight Evans ('72-'90). The Rockies triple A Colorado Springs club is coached by ex-minor leaguer Amos Otis, while long-time Sox farmhand and former major league coach Tony Torchia manages their Asheville Tourists. Tony's pitching coach is Jack Lamabe ('63-'65).

Remember OF Jim "Pigpen" Dwyer ('79-'80)? Well, he now manages the class A Ft. Wayne Wizards — a Minnesota Twins farm club. Milwaukee's AAA New Orleans Zephyrs have former Red Sox relief ace Bill Campbell ('77-'81), and 1B Ron Jackson ('60) on their coaching staff.

A look at the Los Angeles Dodgers brings into focus one third of one of the best Boston outfields —





Dwight Evans, '72-'90



Luis Tiant, '71-'78

Reggie Smith ('66-'73), centerfielder, now a batting and first base coach. Who will ever forget the twisting and turning pitching form of "El Senor" Luis Tiant ('71-'78)? He is now tutoring rookie pitchers at Great Falls.

Montreal now employs two former Sox in coaching capacities. The

speedy base-stealing wizard, who once also coached the Sox, Tommy Harper ('72-'74) is the Expos batting coach. Another former Sox player and coach is the Expos triple A Ottawa Lynx pitching coach, Rich

Gale ('84). The Houston Astros farm system employs ex-Red Sox pitcher Jack Billingham ('80) as a coach for the class A Osceola Astros, and former infielder Steve Dillard ('75-'77) manages their colorful Quad City River Bandits.

Down on the White Sox farms you'll find

catcher Roger LaFrancois ('82) coaching at triple A Nashville, while at the class A level catcher Fred Kendall ('78) leads the Hickory Crawdads. The Arizona Angels are managed by former farmhand Jim Bennett.

The Kansas City Royals seem to like former Red Sox. Ex-Sox hurler Bruce Kison ('85) coaches the Royals' mound crew while OF Tom Poquette ('79, '81) coaches triple A Omaha Royals. Former LH reliever Tom Burgmeier ('78-'82) is with the class A Rockford Royals, and outfielder Jose Tartabull ('66-'68) works with rookies for the Gulf Coast Royals at Fort Myers.

Continued on Page 63



Ed Jurak, '82-'85

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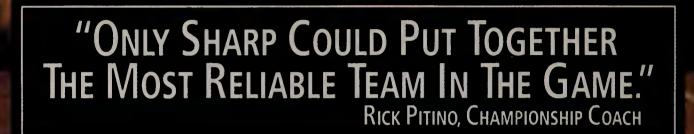












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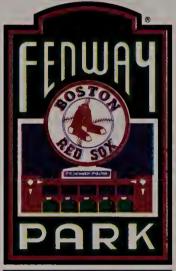
Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

- 1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
- **2.** Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.
- **3.** Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
- 4. There are designated non-alcohol and no smoking sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. In addition, Sections 1 and 2 have been designated no smoking sections. These sections

have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.

- **5.** It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
- **6.** Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
 - 7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.
 - **8.** Persons not occupying the seat for which they are ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.



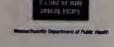
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AUGUST 4-7 RED SOX FANFEST AT FAN PIER

The Boston Globe





A "baseball theme park" will be recreated at Fan Pier to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of Professional Baseball. All fans will have the chance to enjoy baseball activities including autographs, batting cages, entertainment and more. Tickets are available through TicketMaster by calling (617) 931-2000 and in person at Fenway Park.

AUGUST 6

7:05 pm Presentation 8:05 pm Game SAT vs. CLE

AUGUST 7

8:00 pm



UPPER DECK HEROES NIGHT

The first 33,000 fans entering Fenway Park will receive an **Upper Deck** Commemorative Sheet in celebration of the 125th Anniversary of Professional Baseball.

AN EVENING WITH THE HEROES

presented by **Upper Deck** and the Red Sox at Boston Harborlights Pavilion hosted by Bob Costas. Tickets are available through TicketMaster by calling (617) 931-2000.

AUGUST 22

7:05 pm MON vs. TEX



EVEREADY BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

The first 15,000 fans age 15 and under entering Fenway Park will receive a Red Sox backpack, compliments of **Eveready Battery Co**.

AUGUST 27



JOHN HANCOCK/RED SOX

FANTASY DAY at Fenway Park. Teams of 4 have a chance to hit the wall and raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Price: \$5,000 per team of 4.

SEPT. 16 & 17

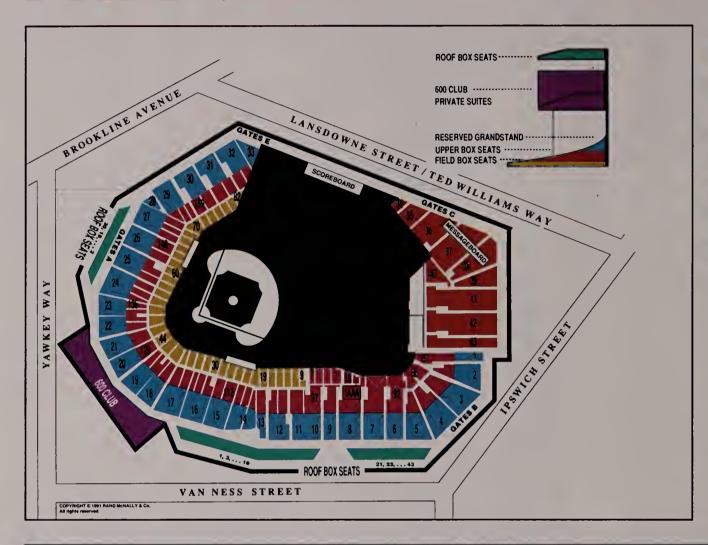
8:05 pm be of FRI vs. MIN the 1:05 pm, SAT vs. MIN

FAN APPRECIATION DAYS

A '94-'95 Red Sox Calendar/Schedule will be distributed to the first 33,000 fans entering the ballpark, compliments of **Coca-Cola**.



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Visit the Red Sox Ticket Office at Fenway Park. Call 617/267-1700 for office hours.

Visit the Boston Red Sox Clubhouse Shops in the Burlington Mall, Emerald Square Mall and the North Shore Mall. Besides great souvenirs and sports apparel, fans can purchase Red Sox tickets between the hours of 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM on Monday through Saturday.

• BY MAIL

Send your name, group name (if applicable), mailing address, a day and evening phone number along with specific game dates, number of tickets and price of tickets desired. Please add three dollars per order for handling charge. Enclose check(s) or money order(s) payable to: **Roston Red Sox**.

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MAIL GROUP ORDERS TO:

Boston Red Sox Group Sales 4 Yawkey Way Fenway Park Boston, MA 02215-3496

If using MasterCard, Visa or Discover, please include credit card number, expiration date and card-holder's signature.

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MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. When charging tickets by phone, please have your card number and expiration date ready. Call 617/267-1700 to charge all orders. Groups of 40 or more should call Group Sales at 617/262-1915.

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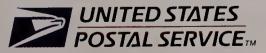
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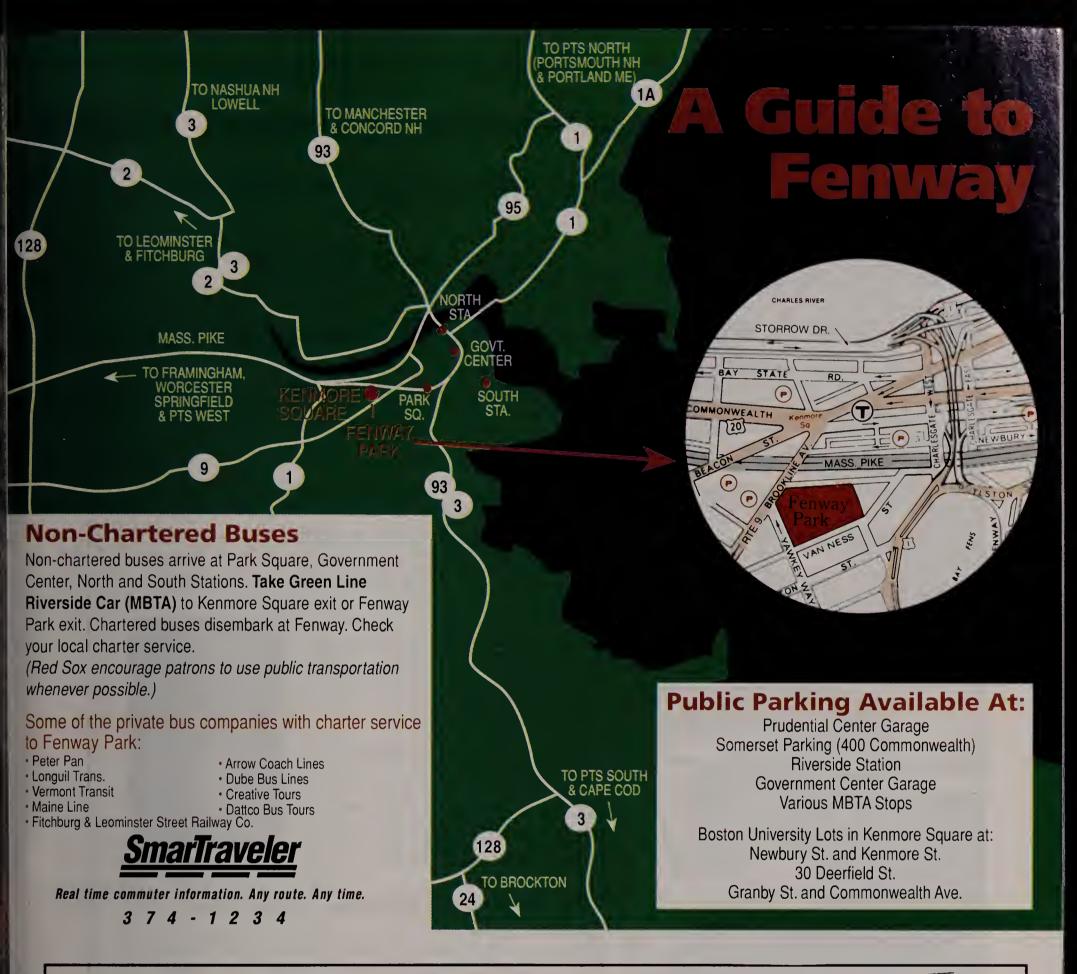
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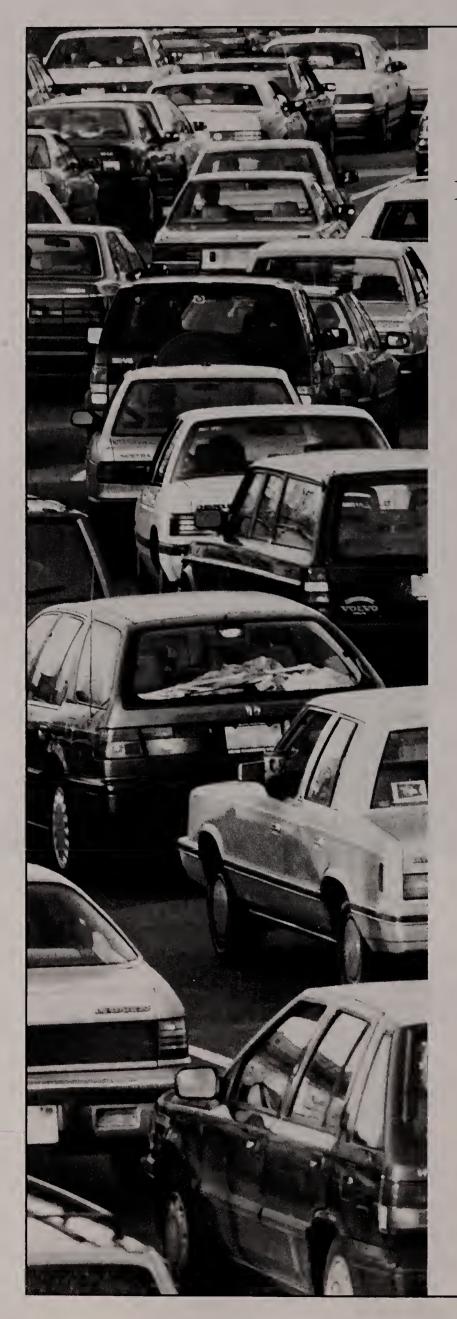


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Continued from Page 31

Some argue that in the six seasons he played for the Cubs, he cut out a space in the hearts of Chicago sports fans equal to that of Michael Jordan, Gayle Sayers and Ernie Banks. No one can argue how much Dawson loves the fans in return. "The fans make you as a player. They are who I perform for. They have always been very important to me. They drove me to perform at the level I perform, and it eats me up that I couldn't deliver a World Championship in Chicago. The fans in Boston and Chicago deserve that."

Despite battling constant problems with his knees, Dawson hit 49 home runs and drove in 137 runs in 1987, and in 1991, he hit 31 home runs and had 104 RBI. On August 1, 1987, he hit three home runs in consecutive at-bats against the Phillies. He still holds the Cubs record for home runs in one month with 15 in August of 1987.

In 1988, he became the seventh major league outfielder with at least eight Gold Gloves and the first major league player to have 10 home runs and 10 stolen bases for 12 consecutive years. In 1989 he tied a Cub record with eight consecutive hits, and the same season he was selected to the National League All-Star team for the sixth time.

In 1990 he hit a career-high .310 with 27 home runs and 100 RBI. In 1991, he led the Cubs in home runs

(31) and RBI (104) and was named to the All-Star team for the eighth consecutive time. In 1992, he had 51 extra-base hits, a nine-game hitting streak and a team-high, 16 gametying and eight game-winning RBI.

Dawson led the Cubs to a 93-69 record in 1989, good for the Eastern Division Championship and a spot against the San Francisco Giants in the National League Championship Series. But once in the playoffs, his batting average dropped to an astounding .105, and he struck out six times in 19 at-bats.

"There is a difference between disappointing and frustrating. We led from start to finish that year, and to not make it to the Series was frustrating."

At the conclusion of the 1992 season, Dawson was granted free agency by the Cubs, and he was signed by the Red Sox on December 9, 1992.

His association with the National League and the Cubs, a league and a team that he loved, were over. The "Hawk" left with a lot of remorse. "The way that Larry Himes (Executive Vice President for Baseball Operations with the Cubs) handled things at the end were very unprofessional," said Dawson. "They led me on while they made preparations to get rid of me."

While his best years in baseball in terms of his skills may be behind him, it's the intangibles that Dawson has been able to bring to Boston. "I'm a more patient player. I concentrate harder. I work my butt off, and I drive through the pain to give it 100 percent."

Those attributes are fully recognized by his fellow players, his manager and the Red Sox coaches.

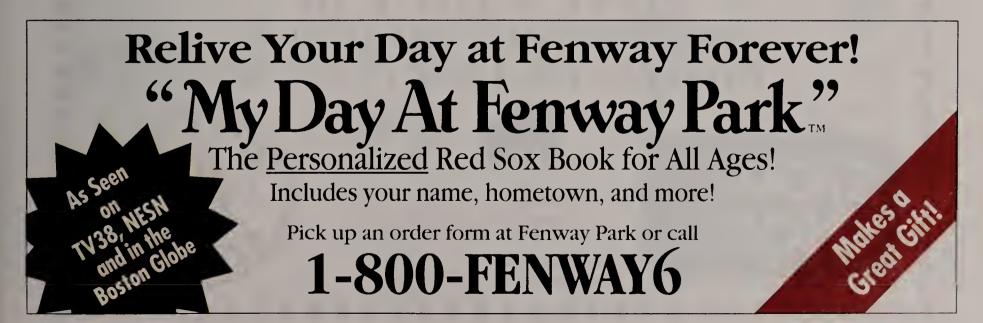
"I've never been able to say this to him, but the reason I have had the success I've had over the last two seasons is because of that man," said Mo Vaughn. "He may not know this, but he is my backbone."

As for Manager Butch Hobson, "I've never met a classier man or one who worked harder to be able to play," he said of Dawson.

Hitting Coach Mike Easler says of Dawson, "he's a professional's professional. He is in an elite class of player, along with guys like Rod Carew and Mike Schmidt." As for the twilight of his career, Easler said, "he still knows how to prepare himself to go to war. He has a deep love for the game and a fire in his eyes every day."

In his 18th season working with a body and legs that have paid the full price, Dawson was still second on the Red Sox in home runs, third in RBI and fourth in total bases going into the last two weeks of July.

If this is to be Dawson's last half season as a player, he has given a lot to the game of baseball and its fans. What he deserves in return is a big thank you. So the next time he steps to the plate, get up and let him know how you feel about him.



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BRAIN TEASERS

by John Grabowski

GUESS WHO?

In each of the team names listed below, a couple of letters are missing. Those letters, in the same order, are the initials of a player who has appeared in a game for that club during the 1994 season. See how many you can identify.

- 1. A Jan'a Braves
- 2. *hicago *ubs
- 3. Cincinnati *ed*
- 4. Color do *ockies
- 5. Flori*a *arlins
- 6. Houston A*tro*
- 7. Los Angeles *o*gers
- 8. *ontrea* Expos
- 9. New Yor* *ets
- 10. Phila*elphia P*illies
- 11. St. *ouis C*rdinals
- 12. *an Diego Padre*
- 13. San F*ancisco Gian*s
- 14. **Itimore Orioles
- 15. Bos*o* Red Sox
- 16. *ali*ornia Angels
- 17. *hica*o White Sox
- 18. *leveland I*dians
- 19. *ansas City Roy*Is
- 20. Milwaukee *re*ers
- 21. *innesota T*ins
- 22. Oaklan* Athl*tics
- 23. Seat*le *ariners
- 24. Texas *an*ers
- 25. To*onto Blue J*ys

FIND-A-NAME

The phrase AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST describes the Red Sox placement in the Junior Circuit. How many last names of players who have performed for the Red Sox can you find in the letters of that phrase? Letters may be used only as many times as they appear in the phrase. In other words, a player's name may contain four of the letter A, but only one G. Players with the same last name can only be counted once. There are 42 such names which can be formed. How many can you find?

36-42	Hall of Famer
29-35	All-Star
22-28	Major Leaguer
15-21	Triple A
8-14	Double A
1-7	Single A

UNITED THEY STAND

The 30 3-letter words below should be familiar to all crossword puzzle fans. They can also be joined together to form the names of 15 ballplayers who appeared in a major league uniform last season. How many can you form?

HUT	ANA	KEN	DEN	CAN
SON	RIP	COO	ELL	LAY
ATE	TON	DUN	DEN	TIS
ANA	PER	MAR	ELL	POW
LIT	GOO	TAN	TON	HOW
CUR	CAN	TIN	ENT	PAR

Answers on Page 55



1943 WORLO SERIES (#218) 24 minutes New York vs St. Louis

1944 WORLD SERIES (#219) 25 minutes St. Louis vs St. Louis 1945 WORLD SERIES (#22D) 28 minutes Detroit vs Chicogo 1946 WORLD SERIES (#221) 32 minutes St. Louis vs 8oston 1947 WORLD SERIES (#222) 38 minutes New York vs Brooklyn 1948 WORLD SERIES (#223) 4D minutes Cleveland vs 8oston 1949 WORLD SERIES (#224) 38 minutes New York vs Brooklyn 1950 WORLD SERIES

(#225) 33 minutes New York vs Philodelphio 1951 WDRLD SERIES (#226) 38 minutes New York vs New York 1952 WORLD SERIES (#227) 32 minutes New York vs Brooklyn 1953 WORLD SERIES (#228) 37 minutes New York vs Brooklyn

1954 WORLO SERIES (#128) 40 minutes New York vs Cleveland

1955 WORLO SERIES (#127) 44 minutes Brooklyn vs New York 1956 WORLD SERIES (#126) 45 minutes New York vs 8rooklyn 1957 WORLD SERIES (#176) 47 minutes Milwoukee vs New York Detroit vs St. Louis 1958 WORLD SERIES (#177) 4D minutes New York vs Milwoukee 1959 WORLD SERIES (#178) 39 minutes Los Angeles vs Chicogo 1960 WORLD SERIES

Pittsburgh vs New York 1961 WORLD SERIES (#179) 37 minutes **New York vs Cincinnoti** 1962 WORLD SERIES (#180) 39 minutes New York vs San Francisco

(#125) 47 minutes

1963 WORLD SERIES (#181) 43 minutes Los Angeles vs New York 1964 WORLD SERIES (#174) 45 minutes St Louis vs New York

1965 WORLO SERIES

1966 WORLD SERIES (#183) 44 minutes

Baltimore vs Los Angeles 1967 WORLD SERIES (#124) 44 minutes St. Louis vs Boston 1968 WORLD SERIES (#123) 46 minutes 1969 WORLO SERIES (#122) 45 minutes New York vs 8oltimore 197D WORLD SERIES (#184) 4D minutes **Boltimore** vs Cincinnoti 1971 WORLD SERIES (#185) 37 minutes Pittsburgh vs 8oltimore



1993 WORLD SERIES (#232) 60 minutes Toronto vs Philadelphia

1972 WORLD SERIES (#121) 44 minutes Ookland vs Cincinnoti 1973 WORLO SERIES (#186) 43 minutes Oakland vs New York 1974 WORLD SERIES (#187) 31 minutes
Ooklond vs Los Angeles 1975 WORLD SERIES (#12D) 38 minutes Cincinnoti vs 8oston 1976 WORLD SERIES (#188) 3D minutes Cincinnoti vs New York 1977 WORLO SERIES (#119) 34 minutes
New York vs Los Angeles 1978 WORLD SERIES (#118) 35 minutes

1979 WORLD SERIES (#189) 36 minutes Pittsburgh vs 80/timore 198D WORLO SERIES (#117) 39 minutes Philadelphia vs Konsas City 1981 WORLD SERIES (#116) 4D minutes (#193) 60 minutes Los Angeles vs New York Toronto vs Atlanto

199D WORLD SERIES

(#111) 60 minutes Cincinnoti vs Ookland

1991 WORLD SERIES (#161) 8D minutes

Minnesoto vs Atlanto

1992 WORLO SERIES

1982 WORLD SERIES (#175) 42 minutes
St. Louis vs Milwoukee 1983 WORLD SERIES (#19D) 37 minutes Boltimore vs Philodelphia

1984 WORLD SERIES (#191) 39 minutes Detroit vs Son Diego 1985 WORLO SERIES (#192) 38 minutes New York vs Los Angeles Konsos City vs St. Louis

> 1986 WORLD SERIES (#115) 34 minutes New York vs 8oston 1987 WORLD SERIES (#114) 55 minutes Minnesoto vs St. Louis 1988 WORLD SERIES (#113) 60 minutes Los Angeles vs Oakland 1989 WORLD SERIES (#112) 60 minutes Ookland vs San Francisco

Winning teams are indicated in bold type

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Check Your Answers

FIND A NAME

MARTIN AASE ARMAS **MCLEAN** CASALE **MCNAIR MCNEIL** CATER MELE CLEAR MERENA CLEMENS CREMINS MILES MUSER CRIGER CURTIS NAGLE **NILES** EASLER ENGLE REGAN GALE RICE RILES GARMAN GILE RUEL GREEN SEGUI GRIMES SELE LAMAR STANGE

STEELE

STEINER

STIGMAN

SUMNER

GHESS WHO?

- 1. Tony Tarasco 14. Brady Anderson
- 2. Chuck Crim 15. Tim Naehring 3. Reggie Sanders 16. Chuck Finley
- 4. Armando Reynoso 17. Craig Grebeck
- 18. Charles Nagy 5. Dave Magadan
- 19. Kevin Appier 6. Scott Servais
- 7. Darren Dreifort 20. Bill Wegman 8. Mike Lansing 21. Matt Walbeck
- 9. Kevin McReynolds 22. Dennis Eckersley
- 10. Dave Hollins 23. Tino Martinez
- 24. Rusty Greer 11. Luis Alicea
- 12. Scott Sanders 25. Roberto Alomar
- 13. Robbie Thompson

	the section. While specific services and after a per-	AL DIAM
DENSON	MARTIN	RIPKEN
COOPER	CANATE	LITTON
POWELL	HUTTON	DUNCAN
GOODEN	TANANA	CURTIS
HOWELL	LAYANA	PARENT

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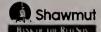
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UPPER DECK

Marshalls

Age: 35; Born: January 9, 1959, Evergreen, NC. Ht.: 6-2; Wt.: 180. Black Eyes, Black Hair. Bats: Both; Throws: Right. Home: Alpharetta, GA Married: Juanita. Children: Genesis 2/26/83, Jarrel Leonard 6/14/84. Signed as a free agent by the Red Sox December 7, 1993. **Major League Experience:** Yankees - 1983; Cleveland - 1984-8 Montreal - 1988-90; Atlanta - 1991 **Boston - 1994** IN 1994: Led Sox in May with .346 avg. (28-81, 10 RBI, 11 BB, 13 SB). His 36 stolen bases, as of July 18, are most for Sox since Tommy Harper set team record of 54 in 1973. Had 25 infield hits, including 12 bunt hits, through July 18. Took home runs away from Dan Pas in Fenway Park and Rafael Palmei Baltimore with sensational cate IN 1993: Was 3rd in the N.L. with 47 Became 1st Brave with 40 or more stolen tht years since "Sliding Billy" Hamilton (1896-98) Played in career-high 134 gan Hit .300 in 2nd half: (70-233) 67 games. In NLCS vs. the Phillies hit (8-23) with (RB) in all c **CAREER:** • Had 300th career stolen blue Sept. 9, 1992 vs. Reds. • Hit .286 (8-28) with 3 min 1992 NLCS vs. Pirates The 1991 for Atlanta. Stole career-high Tied M.L. recommunity is to be as, June 16, 1991 in Monureal Had caree
 20-game
 11-31, 1991 (21-78, 397). nkees' 1st-round pick in secondary phase of 1979 June draft. ds' 21st-round pick in 1978 June draft and st-round pick in secondary phase of 1979 Jan. draft, but did not sign. Owns hi-tech electronics store, "OZONE," in Alpharetta, GA. Founded, and is presiden wikeOut Foundation, a non-profit ldren on the dangers of due group dev

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Red Sox With The Fans...



The Boston Red Sox honored the memory of Lt. Stephen F. Minehan, Boston firefighter, on July 2 at Fenway Park before the Red Sox/A's game. The Minehan family: wife, Kathy, children Kelly, Megan, Kaitlin, and Joseph were in attendance as Joseph threw out the ceremonial first pitch. Among the Speakers were Executive Vice President Lou Gorman and Commissioner Martin Pierce of the Boston Fire Department. Lt. Minehan's colleagues were also on hand to extend their support to his family.



Tim Naehring posed with a young admirer at the Red Sox Clubhouse Shop in the Burlington Mall during a "meet and greet" the fans autograph session on May 14.



Mo Vaughn paid a visit to his adopted school, the Charles Taylor Elementary School in Mattapan, on May 12. Mo addressed the students on the importance of staying in school and receiving a good education.



Roger Clemens Growth Chart Day was held on April 21 at Fenway. The first 15,000 fans entering Fenway Park received posters, compliments of the American Dairy Association. Roger spoke to a group of children and the American Dairy Association, in the Diamond at Fenway prior to the Red Sox/A's game.



The Polaroid/Red Sox Clinic was held June 4 at Fenway Park.

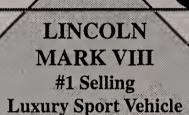
Seventy-five youngsters were treated to the clinic that was hosted by Polaroid and the Boston Red Sox. Pictured are coaches Gary Allenson and John Wathan explaining the techniques of catching.

And In The Community

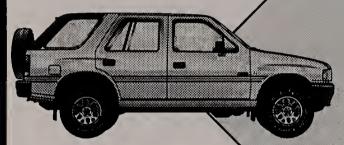
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LINCOLN * MERCURY * ISUZU





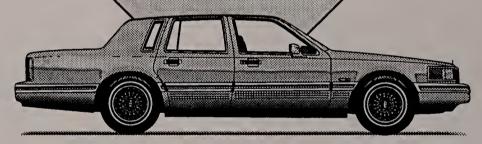
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The Red Sox realfirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge all fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to our map on Page 49 for further information on easy access to the ballpark. Thank you!





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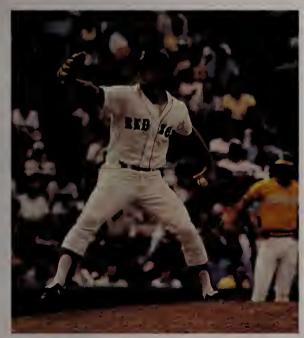
But FASTAR is only part of the AT&T reliability story— there are many other chapters. The bottom line: no matter what your reliability or other data networking needs might be, our experienced sales force can work with you to custom-tailor the best data service for your domestic or global applications.

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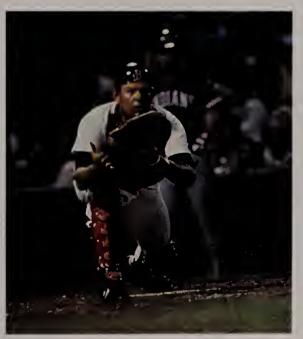


Tom Burgmeier, '78-'82

Continued from Page 42

Billy Muffett ('60-'62) is Detroit Tigers' skipper Sparky Anderson's pitching coach. Former catcher Jeff Newman ('83-'84) is the Cleveland Indians third base coach. Ex-Sox catcher Mike O'Berry ('79) manages Baltimore's A ball Frederick Keys. Former Sox pitcher Mike Brown ('82-'86) is a roving pitching instructor for the New York Yankees minor leagues and has had a stint this year as a big league pitching coach.

Not to be overlooked are those still with the Red Sox system employed in coaching and managing positions. Starting at the top is Sox manager Butch Hobson ('75-'80) and coaches Gary Allenson ('79-'84) and Mike Easler ('84-'85). Down on the farm are former minor leaguers, and now managers, Jim Pankovits ('90), Mark Meleski, Dave Holt, Felix Maldonado and DeMarlo Hale. Coaching and instructing are Luis Aguayo, Tommy Barrett ('92), Dennis Burtt, Bob Geren, Joe Marchese, Al Nipper ('83-'87), John Pesky ('42, '46-'52), Rico Petrocelli ('63, '65-'76), Jim Rice ('74-'89), Garry Roggenburk ('66, '68-'69),



Jeff Newman, '83-'84

Lee Stange ('66-'70), Jeff Gray ('90-'91) and Rick Wise ('74-'77). Quite a lineup!

Note: Years in parentheses indicate Red Sox major league experience.

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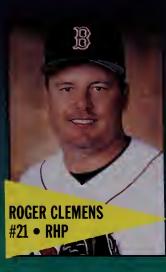
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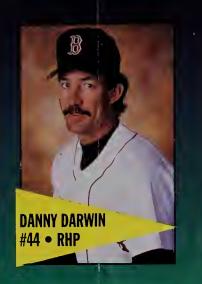


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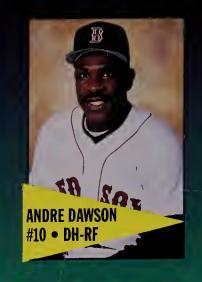


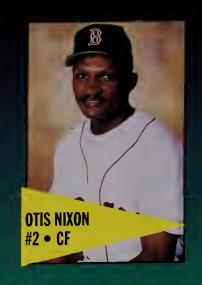








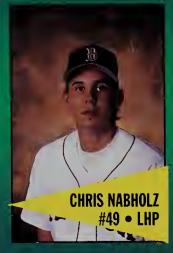


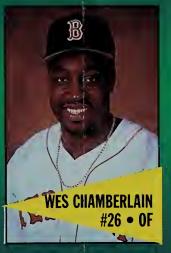


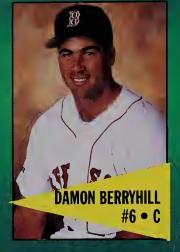


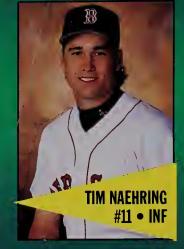


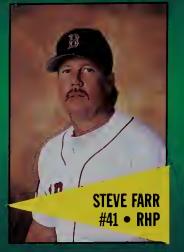


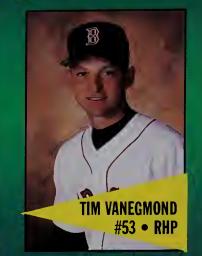


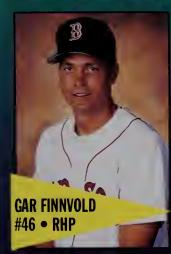


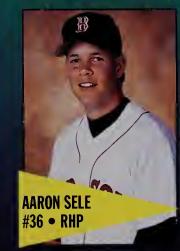


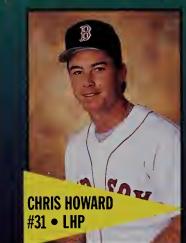






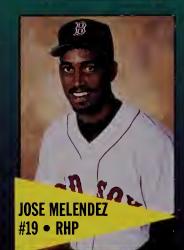


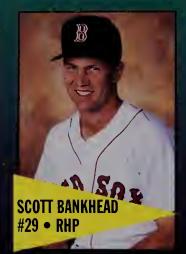




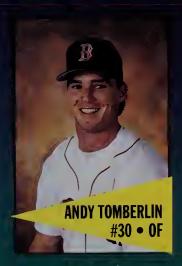


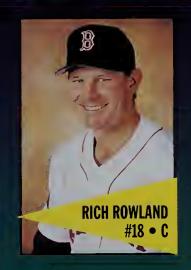


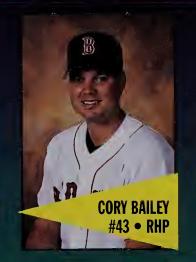


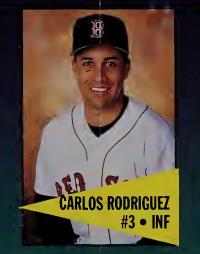


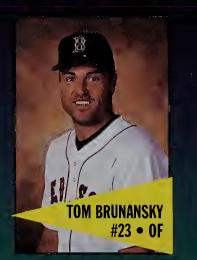


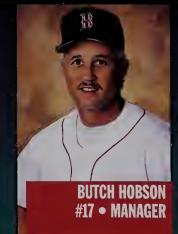
















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